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Hospital No. 5, corner o Seventh and Main streets Hospital No. 6, corner of Centre and Green streets. Hospital for smati-pox, on Bardstown road, agar Cave

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nntil to-morrow.

at New York, passes bsing free. As much freight es the monster can take on her forthcoming vovage has already been offered. This amounte is six thousand tens-much less, of course, than hor full especity, but all she can carry over the har. Nssrly all the upper cabine have been seenred as well as many others, and the Indications are that har passanger list will be larger than on any previous voyage. Shn will sail for Europn on the

THE PRUSSIAN FLECTION. -The election for on the 8th inst. The result is a complete triumph of the Liberals, and a signal rebuke given to the King, as well as the Von der Heydt Ministry. The exact complexion of the new licusn was not don its reactionary policy or resign, nuless the housand six hundred and thirty, of which numnumber who voted was about eixty-three thousand. It is believed thess who refrained from so Progressista perty were nxceedingly active. ty-five votse against three hundred and eighty-Barlin are all Liberals.

ONCE MORE IN THE FIELD !- Monsieur Parguy bsgs leave to announce to his former patrons, and mant, and lead the way for the final extinguishto the public in general, that hn has recpened his restaurants both for OENTLEMEN and for LADIES. which has so long disgraced this nation, and The seloon for gentlemen is tastsfully fitted up in whose bloody work fills the air with the grosnes the room adjoining his confectionery, and that and the pestilence of a horrid civil war. When for ladice is in the rear of the store. Both saloons | this shall be done, then the recompenses of our will be corved with every delicacy of the season; and, in addition to these, a large variety of fate-bewildered Mecbath, amid the tears and blood HEE CREAM and SHERRETS will always be on hend. and sighs, and imprecations and thunders of this M. Pargny truets that close personal attention to all the details of his business and the greatest care in the selection and preparation of the articles offered will ensure him a fair share (f. public patronage. ma26 t&f3

NEW COUNTERFEIT .- A new counterfeit, purporting to be thu issun of the Bank of America, et New York, is in circulation. It is well calculated to deceive, the general appearance of the bill belng good. Ends of bill red; signatures of Cashier and President engraved in the counterfeit. An examination of the imprint of the "American Benk Notn Company," near the right hand side of the bill at the bottom, will show the letters to bn irregular. This, together with other imperfections in the engraving, will, upon a careful uxamination, exposn the counterfeit.

SUDDEN DEATH .- The Cluchnati Commercial records the demise of James Halnsworth, of Newport, Ky., of lockjaw. Mr. Hainsworth had two of hie fingers painfully crushed about two weeks

tion in truth whatnver. The St. Louis papers is nearly sever aver that he has not left that city since hn came

DECEASED REBEL. -Sidney Evans, of the 24th died in hospital at Cinclnnatl last week.

We are pained to learn that John Bell, of he firm of Garvin, Bell, & Co., died at Decatnr, weeks ago in perfect health on a businear tour to our sincers condoleres to his family and friends.

CONSECRATION CEREMONY .- The Germen Roman Catholic Benevolent Socie'y of Covington, and that of Newport, together with a large pro cession of citizens, went to Lewisburg on Sunday o attend the consecration cersmonies of the new organ and paintings at the Roman Catholic Church there.

Three of the rebel prisoners who have re overed from their wounds were sent to Camp Chase from the Clacinnati hospital on Saturday Their names are as follows: Richard Dorssy, co G, 12th Arkansas; Wm. H. Lovell, co. B, 4th Kentucky; W. F. Bradford, co. K, 1st Arkansas GT Gideon Lewis, of Company A, 23d Kenncky infantry, died on Friday In the United States hospital at Cincinneti.

To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: A PLEA FOR THE RIGHT.

NEW YORK, May 14. There is a great deal of gossip just now about eforming and creating parties. The essence of his whole matter, however, is precisely here, namely: The largest, the nost popular, the rost notle and enlightened party which the Such a party should at once exart its strength. and, sweeping away the old, rotten political ma chlnery of committees, make room for a fresh ovement of the people in their aublims majesty. Iprearing the p'atform of the Constitution, the Jolon, and the Enforcement of the Laws; dayot-

of the public sentiment of America. In the name of God, let not the fiery purgetion of this dreadful war leave unscathed the poison lurking in the cup! Shall our noble brethren in vain shed their blood, while nests of ssps remain imbedded in our vary vitals in the persons of the vilest, most hollow-hearted, Irsitorous, and mis chievous politicians who have ever disgreced history, or shambled in the vitals of Consiliu

aloft, to as nre the President of the United States

ls it not plain to the most vagrant leyel ressen malign treitors, then the demoralized armed rebels of the South? Are these not, every day, working in bloody concert egalust our hely Constitution and Union; and so—as far as these human devils can do it—writing that very black lis npon our arms, which the leaders of the secession conspiracy revel in propagating?

Now, what matters it if the follows who slander our Conservative Generals; who, likes so many cockatrices, are halching the serpont eggs of venom hetween the sections, as are, the loyal man of the land, near the goal of this Rad Sea of War—what

hat ween the sections, as are, the loyal man of that land, near the goal of this Red Sea of War—what matters it whether or not they be legislators, or soiled party, notorious hacks steeped in the slime of conventions, running over with the plagnesers of antecedents which have wrapt the nation series of antecedents which have wrapt the nation. sorss of antecedents which have wrapt the nation addled with such a dynasty on the new birth (for this war should be a new creation) of our policy and the principle established that acclesiasticallegislation is not needed for the State, nor civi litical system—that nobin giant whose earth-fall logislation, except for security of person and property, which is a political right, for the church.

This is the political, the imminent political quicksned, parriot people, who love the Union,

ars of their heart-treason, pointing to our chser-Commonwealth by Jos. Ersid vs. Wm. Steeve ful sacrifices in every form in which man can offer end wife; peace warrant. Dismissed at plaintiff's open to the alter of his country, we should at once proceed to assure Americans every where, South as well as North, that we desire the tender compassion of the God of all consolation, who 'is good, a stronghold in the dey of the tender compassion of the God, a stronghold in the device the tender compassion of the God, a stronghold in the device the tender compassion of the God, a stronghold in the device the tender compassion of the God, a stronghold in the device the tender compassion of the God, as the tender compassion of the te their co-operation to restore the Cobstitution their co-operation to restore the Cobstitution Nahum, 1—7.

Adopted manimously by the committee Adopted manimously by the committee and to use a instant aid to destroy the traitors everywhere, and in

svery disguise. The time for such action has ar-

rived. Let not the golden moment be postponed. Again I say, let the President do this work! Surrounded es he is by radical Influences, how shall the popu'ar pulse be meds known to him unless through svery artery of our system he feel Its leyal best? At the very front of this loyal movement all would prefer to see Abraham Lindeputies to the Prussian Lower House tock place | coln stand. But, if he will not, should such an unlooked for contingency be plainly manifest, shall onr eyes be blinded, and onr voices stiffed, and our limbs become benumbed till the very chill of the old death wn sre escaping through "seas of known et the latest dales; but no doubt existed | firn" stizes hold of us in the coil of the same serthat the Opposition had secured an almost over- pent from whose poisoning we are writhing, bewheming mej rity, obliging the Ministry to aban- cause, and only because, a wer is going on, and therefore, God halp un! These radic al traitore shall King is willing to encounter the risks of a revo- scatter the saeds of death and hell unrehuked lution. The number of electors in Prussia, out of Arn you judicially blind and damaed, that we a population of eighteen millions, is ninsty-nlns | shall do this act of anpineness and treacherous imbocility? Shall we so stultify onreelves as io ber fully five thousand are in the army. The | believe that a movement like this will be an ".p. sition to the Government?"

Opposition lo treason and traitors, now and doing belonged to the Ministerial Interest, as the forever, North and South! Fidslity to the Union, ths Conetitation, and the Laws for whose suprem-Nearly all the members of the Cabinst were de- acy we are fighting and will fight, and to which feated. At Tilsit, Von der Heydt had only twen- are pledged our last dollar and onr last life, against every foe, foreign and domestic, -ench is the London Punch with a much better brewing six for his opponent. The nine members from the nature of our opposition—such the spirit of of the acid and the sweet when sarcasm or wit is the flag we fling to the breeze.

Let the People of the grand Northwest at once | hit: spusk out in this fresh, popular, sublims movement of that deplorable mass of polltical iniquity dreadful strife will begin. Otherwish, like the aoul-sickening time, the Genius of oor land may be heard sadly exclaiming-

Falthfully, dear Journal, THE CENSUS OF MISSOURL.—Some interesting facts, as well as material for valuable deductions, are furnished by the cenana tables published in another column, showing the population of Missouri by counties, classified according to condition, and also the number of slavn owners in mach county of this State. unty of this State.

county of this State.

Douglas county is the only one in the State in which there are no slaves. There are twenty-four countles in which the number of slaves is less than one hundred each, the average being about forty-six.

Lafayette has the largust number, 6,374, or about one-eighteenth of the whole number in the State. There are twenty countles having en average of 3,566, and an aggregate of 71,338, or ebout 62 per cent. of the whole number in the State.

State.

There are II3 counties in Missourl. It will be

in Lafyette the average of slaves to each owner is nearly seven.

These lables afford a curious subject of study in various prints of view. It is to be remembered, however, that these are the results of the census of 1850, and that a very greet change has taken place within the last two years, so that a similar census to-day would give returns widely different,—St. Louis Democrat.

Those lables afford a curious subject of study in various prints of the Cemetery.

Any disregard or violation of these and other Regulations of the Cemetery will be punished by the penalties prescribed by the Charter and Municipal law. Lot helders are respectfully requisited, if they should hotice any violations of the rules, to report the facts and the names of the parties to the Trustees.

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AND AVOID IN ALL MINIATURE PORTRINITS.—On receipt of any of the promise and thining 25 portraits of any of the promise of any of the prints of any of the prin Tennessen regiment, who was a prisoner of war, died in hospital at Cincinnati last week.

place within the last two years, so that a similar census to-day would give returns widely diffurent.—St. Louis Democrat.

THE CUMBERLAND PRESENTERIAN GENERAL Assembly.-The late mesting of this Assembly Alabama, of small pox. He left here a few was held in Owensboro, Ky. During its sessions a other. If an unsectional, benevolent, kind, cath- says of the Washington Cabinet: olic, and godly temper does not prevail in the eligions bodies of the country, where can it be ooked for? Such a temper would have a happy endency to aid in restoring and maintaining uni-

y and pesce in the nation. On Monday, 19 h of May, the fourth day of the itting of the Assembly, the following roport, regarding this time of trial, was adopted nnanimously. The Committee was composed of citizens of the following States: Kantucky, Missouri, lows, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, and Pannsylvania: REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON THE STATE The Committee submit the following as their

report:
Since the last meeting of this body, the Church has been passing through a severe ordeal. No small lejury to her spiritual and temporal interest has resulted from the crisis of public affairs, religious and civil.

While in some portions of the church there have precious rayly also of radigion still there is an

while in somm portions of the church there have been procious revivals of religion, still there is an evident want of an earnest-hearted Christianity. In view of this, we must earnestly urge upon our ministers and prople fully to follow the great Teacher, and learn of Him, who is meek and lowly in heart, thet they may find rest in their sculs, and bear their testimony naweveringly in support of the everlasting priociples of Christianity world has ever seen exist, fully organized—and thristian patriotism.

Our church in its teachings on the salject of

our duties to the civil government, has la its doc-trine, drawn, as we believe, from the word of Grd, set up a pure and lofty standard of Chris-tian morality, included in which is the doctrine that Government is God'e institution, not a mere human regulation, and that obedience in its con-slitutional sphere is a religious as well as a civil philication ed to the integrity, mejety and lawful supremacy

This dectrins is particularly set forth and ex-defined in our Confession of Faith, Chapter XXIII, Section 4: "It is the duty of the people four flig as lorg es a rebel shall remain in arns -their bright standard should, at once, gleam o pray for magia rates, to bonor their person to pay them tributa and other duries, to obe beir lawful commands, and to be subject to the surhority, for conscience' saks. Infilelity or in-difference in religion doth not maks void the magistrate's just and legal authority, nor frea the people from their due obtdience to him from which ecolesistical persons are not exempted."

Chap XX, Sec 4: "And hecause the powers which God hath ordained, and the liberty which which God hath ordained, and the liberty which Christ hath purchased, are not intended by God lo destroy, hut mutually 10 uphold and preserve one another; they who, upon pretence of Christian liberty, shall oppose any lawful power, or the lawful exercise of it, whether it ha civil or occlesies ical, resist the ordinance of God. And for their multipling of such organizations and tables. that the radicals of the North are wholly as continuous and (now) more mischevous and nature or to the known principles of Christianlty

sorss of antecedents which have wrapt the nation in flamss—are we so inured to their regime, to their andscions assumptions, that we shall be of faith, as well as in our admirable civil consti-

This is the political, the imminent political question of the listant, to be solved without de-lay—and to be solved by an aronsed, nvery seese and re-indorse unequivocally the above mentioned article of our faith, and agreeably thereto, we at all times hold ourselves accountable for our eccle-

David Ward, allas Coleman, and Joseph Enlow, fugitives from justice from Missourl. Continued notil Thursday.

Lura Steele and Lizzie Paris, drunk and disorderly. Buil of each in \$100 for two months.

Mary Collins end John Cain, drunk and disorderly conduct. Bail of each in \$100 for three months.

John Cochran, drunk and disorderly described and the Lura States should states should stand. His band should give the bunier to the brezz; end ere fong we trust that it will. But whether this band who fare the duty must and will be performed—and right speedily:

Pulliam with intent to kill. Bail in \$100 to answer.

John Horap, drunk and disorderly. Discherged.

Frank Kasegan ard Mike Trainor, stsaling hottless. Rachel and Francis, slaves; areon. Continued notil to-morrow.

In the Constitution, and the Laws, and who are ready to die for them—and who can see nothing of worth in life without these, their blessed haritage.

At the head of this proud, righteons party libe President of the United States should stand. His hand should give the bunier to the brezz; end ere fong we trust that it will. But whether this base or not—the duty must and will be performed—and right speedily:

It is non-ease for eare men to be scared by chimeras and hobgoblins. We are not weak enough to be danned by the device of the radiatical relations and conduct to the church. Resolved, That in the present crisis ofor public affaire, we regard the church end the nation especially called upon to humble themsolves before God for their many and grievous sins, imploring it sassistance in hringing the wart to a speedy conclusion in a richtcous peace.

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and in the followship of the spirit.

Resolved, That we deeply sympathizs with those stricken families in our several congregations now mouroing the death of loved ones fall-

Imously by the committee.

MILTON BIRD, Cheirman,
W. F. BAIRD,
ARCH'D JOHNSON,
A. B. BRICE,
H. C. REED, F. A. WITHERSFOON, J. B. GREEN, J. B. LOGAN, J. H. NICKELL,

[Correspondence of the Louisville Journal.] CROPS IN SOUTHERN KENTUCKY.

GORDONSVILLE, LOGAN CO., KY., May 21, 1862. For the last six or eight days I have been travelling through the southern portions of Logao and Tedd counties, and have made it a point to notice the growing crops, and to collect all the information reprive to them I could. In the early ver before, and all locked wel'; but now the rust etruction noon the oat crop has already commenced in some localities. The weather it very dry, and corn is yet in the clods, but its fate depends upon the future season. Tobacco plants are very carce, and the fly has not yet ceased its ravage than half crops of wheat and tobseco can be

"Vanity Fair" has all the former spirit of needed. Here are a couple of Vanity Fair est

the North are anticipating a jolly reunion next 1st of June, when the President will open some of his best Port, as he has announced. The aricle has been scaled up for some time, and it is hought will be much improved by agn. The President has a Butler at New Orleans, who will to the honors of the cocasion in thet city.
General Wool tersely telegraphs to Washingon-"We have Suffolk." The process is nearly
complete then. The anaconda is tightening its ast coil, and Suffolkation has already eet in.

To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: be heard sadly exclaiming—

"For lanquo's issue have I 'filed my mindi"

For—in such event—indeed will the triumph he that of the enemies of our holy flag, North end South!

Gentlemen: In two or more recent issues of your paper, the autject of running an omnibua line to Cave Hill Cemetery has been referred to, and one of your correspondents makes, as we admit, some very proper comments in relation to connecting the omnibus line to the cemetery with that of places of amusement. The running of that of places of amusement. The rnnning of omnibuses or any other vehicle to or by the cometery grounds is a matter over which the Trusteea

have no control. They are gratified to know that facilities are afforded for persons to visit the grounds.

We regret that of lata repeated complaints have heen made of violation of the rules by visitors, to prevent a repetition of which, we give below the rules and regulations which are printed on the back of the ticket of admission. A gate keeper will be placed at the entrance, and no one will be permitted to enter, on foot or otherwise, during that week or on Sundaye, without a lot bolder's licket or a parmit, which can be obtained by application to either of the Trustees. The Trustees have ordered that the rules be strictly enforced.

Respectfully,

Abraham, Crowe, Grainger, Kaye and Kinkead—6.

Mr. Tucker moved to further amend by etriking out Mayor and commissioners appoint, and Insert general council elect, pending the consideration of which nmendment the Council adjourned.

J. M. VAUCHAN, Clerk.

DICKSON & GILMORE, Importer of Guus & Fishing Tackle,

REGULATIONS. state.

There are 113 counties in Missouril. It will be nowing, but nothing eerloue was apprehended until Friday, when he was seized with lockjaw, producing his death on Saturday. Deceased was highly insteamed for his upright life and his fair dealings in all ite business relatione. He was a practical humanitarian, and as such will be missed, but not soon forgotten.

General Sigel — The atory published by the Cincinnati papers last wesk that Gen. Sigel had passed through that city was without any foundation in a truth whatner. The St. Louis pepers 1. No one who is not a lot holder is admitted

The London Times of the 10th inst., in contradicting all its former predictions and assertions with regard to the weakness and daily incressing paternal and harmonious spirit prevailed. It has exhaustion of our Government und Ireasury, the South. Few men in our community stood never permitted itself to intermeddle with civil labors to prove that the rebels alone require for higher for perfect integrity than he, or will be affairs which belong to the Commonweelth. It eign sid, comfort, or advice; and that if such a more lamented by those who knew him. We offer still occupies a conservative s'and-point between calamity as Intervention should come on the counthe rock on the one hand and the whirlpool on the try, it must come at their instance. The writer

says of the Washington Cabiaet:

They have already possession of the sear, and the whole Bri ish navy could give them nothing more. We might lend them money, but of this, too, in some form or other, it ey have got enough to allow of a present expenditure of £800,000 a day. As to sanding them men, ell the offsetive troops now assiving in England might be landed in New York without causing any perceptible increase in the fabulous numbers of the Northern armies. We might send them three lines as many soldiers as we sent to Can da without adding above five per cent, to their forces in the field. No ruler in the world, not even the first Nippleon, ruler in the world, not even the first Nipoleon ever disposed of so ming men or so much mone as Ahrabam Lincoln. He has fully 650,000 troo now under erms, and it is beasted that he con double that number. His finances may rest on less stable foundation, but he has, at any rate enough and to spare for the time. Intervention therefore, on behalf of the North, would be simply a nullity, for no alliance could add to its power of the standard of the samply and the samply are sampled.

News FROM New Mexico.—The Kansas City | HELMBOLD'S EXTRACT BUCHU ournel of Commerce copies the following items om the Santa Fe Gazette, May 3d: Our last advices from the southern part of the

Our last advices from the southern part of the territory do not change the condition of things materially from that in which they were at the time of our last issue. On Thursday of last week the retreating Texans met a heavy of their men five hundred etrong, under Col. Steele, at Adobe Walls, fourteen mites couth of Ft. Craig. They, however, continued the retreat from that point, but we have no information in regard to their subsequent movements. Before making the junction with Colonel Steele, they were forced to unbandon to zeral prices of artilitys and the greater. bandon reveral picces of artillery and the greater part of their transportation. The route by which he retreat was made lies west of Fort Craig

the retreat was made lies west of Fort Graig and in a rough, mountainous, and arid district, through which it would be difficult to carry a properly organized army.

The let regiment of Colorado volunteers, to-gether with the balance of the available military bace of the Tarritory, are at Fort Craig, under command of Col. Paul.

The numerous frieads of Lient. McGrath, here

The numerous friends of Lient. McGrath, here and elsewhere, will regret to learn that he died on Thursday last, the 1st inst., at Koselbsky's, from a wound received in the battle of Valley'e Ranch on the 28th ult.

Capt. Garrison, Commissary of Subsistence for the Department of New Mexico, has returned to the city offer an elbeace of about two months.

Col. Collins will leave for the States in a few days, accompanied by J. Howe Watte, Esq., and family, and Mis. Gen. Hatch and family. They trively prive conveyance.

family, and Mis. Gen. Hatch and family. They travel by private conveyance.

We are permitted to make the following extract from a letter to Mr. Lauer in this city:

The Fexans have left the country—a perfect rabble—leaving their sick and wounded to the charity of our troops, burying their artillery, and destroying all they could not pack with them. So all danger on that sore is nassed. ll danger on that score is passed.
It is said that Canby, and all the fefic rs whose sgiments are now in the States, will go there at

once.

Canby and Chafman reached here yesterday The Colorados and Regulars are at Fort Craig ill reinforce wents come, I suppore. Everything is quiet here, though ha∋inese has not much improved. If money becomes more plenty here, wa are bound to have brick times. Owing to the scarcity of provisions, large quantities of which were destroyed to prevent hem from falling into the hands of the enemy, our froops have been placed on less than hal rations, being limited to eight ounces of flour pe One hundred and twenty Texan prisoners were passed on the road to Fort Lirned, noder charge of Lieutenant Johnson.

A CONVERTED REBEL .- The following i nn extrect of a letter just received from n late prominent and uctive rebel of Tenuessee: You have been correctly informed. I have re-lurned to my allegiance. I have exhibited to the Shamfederacy a straight coat tail. The past has been furgiven by Andy Johnson personally, and I ers of the only Union daily paper printed in my nativa Stale. I have been terribly humbingger with this d—d rebellion. For two months before the surrender of Nashville I was travelling all over Dixie, to keep out of Jeff Davie's drunken army, during which time I went to Richmond, Sarannah, Menuhis, New Orleans, and was in Charleston at the time of the great fire. My expanience has been expensive and expenses the sequence of the sequence of the contraction of the c fire. My exparience has been expansive and extensive. I will give you some incidents when I ere you. I intend to celebrate the Glorious Old Fourth in Louisville.

[OFFICIAL.] BOARD OF COMMON COUNCIL.

FRIDAY EVENING, May 23, 1862. Present-G. W. Ronald, President, and all the members except Messre. Esriok and

The reading of the journal of the previous ession was dispensed with. Mr. Armstrong presented n resolution al

Dr. Ronald presented an ordinance to protect the hospital buildings, yard, fence shrubbery, &c., which was road once, rule suepended, and passed. Mr. Kaye, from the Committee on Fire

Department, presented the message of the Mayer, informing the Council that he had purchased and paid for two horses for the Fire Department, which was filed.

Mr. Bax'er, from the Police Committee reported an ordinance from the Board o Aldermen, regulating and establishing the Police Department of the the city of Louis taken up by sections. Seo. I, Fixing the number of policemen,

Twyman presented as a substitut therefor, a section authorizing the General Council to elect a Chief. Clerk, and the 'olicemen, which was rejected by the fol-

Yeas-Mesers. Armstrong, Guy, Irvine, effereon, Tomppert, Spaulding, Tucker and Nays - Messrs, Ronald, Abraham, Baxter Caruth, Crowe, Grainger, Kaye, Kinkead and Story-9.

The ecotion was then amended by strking out "in July," and leaving them to be elected or appointed in June, and adopted as With Names known to amended, by the following vote: Yeas-President Ronald and Mesers. Abraham, Armstrong, Baxter, Caruth, Crowe, Grainger, Guy, Irvine, Jefferson,

Kaye, Kinkead and Story-13. Nays - Messrs Spaulding, Tomppert, Tuoker and Twyman-4. Sco. 3, Authorizing the Chief lo distric the city into polioc districts, was read, when Mr. Armstrong presented a substitute there for, making each ward n police district which substitute was adopted. Seo. 4, Authorizing the Chief of Police to appoint from the regular police two lieu-

nants, was ndopted. Seo. 5, Authorizing the Mayor, in conunotion with a committee of two from the Common Council, and two from the Board of Aldermon, to appoint the police, the com mittoes to be selooted by each Board of the Council, was read, when a moilon to elect the commissioners un joint ballot was adopted by the following vote: Yeas-Messrs. Armstrong, Baxter, Caruth, Guy, Irvine, Jefferson, Spaulding, Story, Tomppert, Tucker and Twyman-11. Naye-President Ronald, and Messrs

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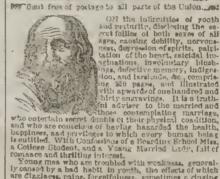
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TUESDAY, MAY 27, 1862.

We give, elsewhere, remarks from three papers, the Maysville (Ky.) Eagle, the Shelbyvillo (Ky.) News, and the Cincinnati Commercial, in regard to the prejected guerilla warfare in Kentucky. There cannot be a shadow of rational doubt that the secessionists of our State have been secretly devising and arranging the plans and means of such a sion system of warfare for some months, and that now they are about ready to go actively to herewith a white rese bud, as hright and beautitheir work-to the work of robbing, burning, capturing, and hanging. That they intend to do this is as certain as any fact under heaven.

We are all fully warned as to what we are to expect, and, if we are not fully prepared mistice, as well as to propose the first trea y peace. MINNIE MINDEN. for it, it is high time we were. Unless the most vigoreus and extended means be adopted to intimidate our rebels and make them forego or suspend the execution of their conspiracy the whole loyal population of our State will soon be reused and startled by events of ths most fearful character. But we have confidence that the military authorities who now the men for their places, men lacking neither in sagacity nor reselve nor energy, and we beg leave to assure them that they earnot easily, in this great crisis, outstrip in their measure ever is necessary to protect Kentucky from brigandage will be not only tolerated but applanded. There need be no doubt of this.

We would repeat on all proper occasions the expression of our conviction, that, inasmuch Kentucky, our authorities will clearly see tho responsible in property and in person for all

Mr. Cobden has taken a step in advance and neutrals, as laid down by the Declaration of l'aris, and proposes to do away with blockades entirely. If Mr. Marcy's proposition, strength. which locked to the uninterrupted transit of sibly have been prepared for the progress inmonitions, both from the British Parliament and press, pending the negotiations upon the Trent affair, which lead us to be as distrustfu faith. The London Times did not seruple to assert that the might of the British Government dietated the rights of neutrals, and that could not be respected in its days of power and presumed naval supremacy. The Earl of Code as settled at Paris, declared, that, " a war broke out between the parties to that Declaration, we do not think that a great maritime country, like England, would be bound by it-eireumstances would be too strong for an adhesion to it." Now we do not believe in this law of "circumstance," especially when Jehn Bull is to have its interretation and mould it to snit his interests convenience and pleasure. If we are to have a code by which all civilized nations will agree to be regulated, the government of the United States can afford to be as liberal in conces sions as any of its rivals in the old world, bu Malmesbury's position was not attacked from the conservative side of the Parliament, nor did it bring down upon him the indignant comments of the press; on the contrary, his lordship reiterated his Rob Roy code of ethics and the newspapers preserved a silenee which savored strongly of sympathy. We don' believe therefore that Mr. Cobden's propesitien will meet with favor among the parties to that it will be scouted by our Gevernment until Great Britain can show that she feels a and permit belligerents to pursue harmless traffie in the necessaries and comforts of life, cation. The statesmen of England are vory ingenious in their devices to get rid of the

marks its path by bonfires of the great staple of the world's industry and darkens the waters of our rivers by the wanton destruction of to baeco. "In tho interests of eivilization," had they pursued this plan a year since, there would now have been no starvation in th manufacturing districts of England, and every spindle throughout their imperial realm would scientific naturalist to distinguish between. have been in active operation. But they eo quetted with the rebel States, until they alicnnted the sympathics of their former friends and now the American Government can fee rangements which may have the effect to re lieve them. There is a fealty dne frem the nations of Europe to the United States as a country of civilized progress, which must be restored and respectfully preserved, and until this is done thoy are no less tho enemies of our Government than are the rebels who have taken up arms to destroy it.

The violent secession paper at Carroll ton in this State was recently stopped for a time. Wo see that it has been revived, and that it is still a secession sheet-as violent as it dares to be, and evidently experimenting to see how far it can safely venture. It advertiscs for a convention of the State Rights party, meaning the rebel party, to be held at Carrollton or Owenton on the first Saturday In June, to nominate rebel candidates for Circuit Judge and Commonwealth's Attorney. And here is a paragraph from it in relation to of a great Confederats deleat the next day.

John Morgan and his banditti: An effort is being made, it is said, to get troops brought to Carrollton. Don't thosa who ara making it know that John Morgan may wake them np soms of thesa mornings? But perhaps they don't beliave the rumors about this bold man. Thay may draam of security, and of harassing thair political enamias hera, only to wakanp to a reality that will be provoking. Won't they learn wiedom?

A she-rebel writes to ns that the sight of our paper cansed her dog to fall down in a fit. It does seem to have that effect upon a good many dogs—of both sexes.

We guess, thut, after the next naval battle near Fort Wright, the rebel flotilla will float "illy."

A paper so ntterly rebel in its proclivities and its intended infinences has no right to expect to be tolerated in Kentneky while the Stato is under loyal rule. An extinguisher should be clapped upon the Carrollton rush-

light. In regard to Abolitionism and Secessionism, it is difficult if not impossible to decide which is the father and which the son.

GALLATIN, Tenn., May 20, 1862. MR. PRENTICE—Dear Sir: When your quotation and comment on my last letter reached me, from and comment on my last letter reached me, I had just closed snother, and a vary lengthy one to you, in which I nhused you to my heart's content. The vocabulary of acrimonious words was completely exhausted, and I was satisfied without sending it to you. I have avenged myself upon you, Mr. Prentice, by abusing yon, and tha sweetness of revenge, to my woman's nature, brings its own roward. Really, after all that is said, I can scarcely believe you are so bad as my preconceived opinions hed made you cut, though you are bid anough still.

If you would cease to aluse rebel ladies, their fathers, husbands, brothers, and sweathearts was

athers, husbands, brothers, and swaethearts, wa night all think so welt of you; for surely you are ighly possessed of "the vision and the faculty lighty possessed of "the vision and the faculty livine." Genius, talent, and superlor attainments the cerinially yours in an eminant degree; but you employ them ofttimas unworthile; you permit the rankest weads to luxuriala in the flowery walks of Eden; you devote the high nttributes of tivinity to ignoole purposes.

I know that woman should not soil the delicate and reflect sentents of her netwer in the foul.

I know that woman should not soil the delicata and refined sentiments of har nature in the full pool of politice, int to some axteat she is axeuable in times like these, when cur social and domastic as well as political relations are seriously involved in the tide of revolution, which seams to threaten, with its boisterous waves, every institution of which an American might justly boest. I might discuss these questions with you addinfinitum without either losing or gaining "a point," since you are confirmed in "the error of your way" and I in the rectifude of mine. So in the future I shall act upon the hypothesis that something "good" can "come out of Nazarath" even, and shall attribute the error of your cursate a misguided judgment more than to the wilful

o a misguided judgment moral han to the wilful rompilings of au avil heart. If you knew the "fiery ordes!" through which the heart of many a woman has passed since the commancement of this bitter and relentless strife, donbtless you would be a little mora tolerant of

'sha davil' rebelicm.

In conclusion, I have a proposition to submit for which are in future to withhold your but e of the Sonthern ladies, I will myself renew the proposition for a personal interviaw, and will, furthermore, he happy to walcome you to tha cospitalities of the 'fiorce little rebel's managing.'

ul as ever graw in the gard n of the Hasperides, which shell continue as n token of peaca hetween thee and me, "at least so long as you withhold in future your hittar epithets of rubel ladies. la-estmach as I was the aggressor in the first ln-stance, I deem it my duty to ask for the first ar-

Daar, dearer, dearest Minnio, we are very glad that you did not send us the letter in which you abused us to your "heart's content," for we are sure that such a heart as yours, whather in anger or in leve, is not easily contented.

Minnic, you venture to think that we, though "bail enough", are not quite so bad as you have supposed us to be. Ah well, we wish we were better, but, if you knew how often and how carneally we have labored, not all asuccessfully, in behalf of the unhappy and the patriotic sentiment of our people. What- as we think guilty captives from the South, and especially if you were to read our earnest renonstrances against the adoption of any harsh governmental pelicy toward the people of that beautiful section, you would think far more kindly of us than you ils now. We love the as it is obviously impossible, no matter what South, but are for the prosecution of this war forces we may employ, to prevent all rebel oui- on the part of the United States because withrages upon so extensive an area as that of out war the Union cannet be restored, and because with the death of the Union the last expediency and the necessity of holding rebel hope of freedem on earth must perish. We aiders, rebel abettors, and rebel sympathizers are now fighting a mighty battle in behalf of mankind not only of this generation but of all such doings of rebel guerilla bands as may be time. It is because we want permanent peace in violation of the recognized laws of civilized and freedom, instead of perpetual wars and a remorseless despetism, in this lately happy and glorious land, that we are willing to fight of the international code regulating belligerents against the terrible crime of dividing Into two miscrable sections the country which our grey

old fathers bequeathed to us in unity and You complain, Minnie, that we have called all private property, not contraband of war, rebel wemen "she devils." We have applied had been entertnined, our country might pos. | that term only to those females, who, by inting words and unwomanly deeds, have dicated by Mr. Cobden. But we received grossly outraged the feelings of Union officers grat and soldiers. We have too lefty a regard for your sex to eall such beings women, and wo take to hold us personally responsible for ealling them devils. However we will fight tho old rebel if he likes; indeed we have been dosay in reference to us that you think 'some-Malmesbury, in l'arliament, referring to the came out of Nazareth of old, and so we shall not quarrel with you for styling us a Nazareth, but trust that our soul may be the birthplace of some thoughts and feelings partsking

f the spirit of the divinity. You promise, dear Minnic, to welcome us t the hospitalities of your mansion if wo will net abuse rebel ladies hereafter. We could not abuso ladies, rebel or loyal, without doing violence to our nature. Oh that all ladies were as just and true to themselves as wo are to them. Finally, Minnio Minden, we thankfully accept your ross-bud as a token of peace and, when your pretty fingers placked it from its stalk, it must bave been as white and beautiful as if bern, like Beauty's Goddess, rom the foam of the sea.

We send you our blessing, Minnie, and it "will do you no harm." We would send you a spirit-kiss, but spirit kisses are tee cold and insubstantial - only a sort of ghost-kisses, Wait. Ia the meantime, you can find a letter

Jeff. Davis has been too long assuming the l'residential state, and his punishment lispesition to act fairly and is actuated by a draws nigh. There was a King of Elis once. who, desiring to his honored as a God, drove without being amenable to seizure and confis. side to make his lightning. He was struck with real thunder, and condemned to severe penalties in Tartarus. We have had all the blockade of our Seuthern ports, but they lose brazen noise, and all the burning cetton-fields sight of the only efficacious and prempt mede, on the part of Davis, but now McClellan is which is to frown upon the rebellion that preparing the Union thunderbolt which will verwnelm him.

A pro-slevery men may ha defined as a baing in human form who cannot distinguish the legal difference between men and heasts.

Chicago Journal.

Well, certainly, there are some beings lniming to be men and some always ranked as beasts, that it might be difficult for the most

Gen. Mitchell recently spoke in high erms of a little expedition of eight or ten men, who went in a skiff np the Tennessee river a considerable distance within the rebel lines and burned a rebel steamer not quite finished. That expedition was headed by Lieut. John Wood of this city.

The intelligence from South Carolina is that hundreds of people are flying frem Charleston to the country to escape the expected bombardment, and that other hundreds are lying from the country to Charlesten to escape the horrors of slave insurrections,

Mr. Cuthhert Bullitt, named for the Collector of the port of New Orloans, is a untive of Kentucky, but for twenty years hes been a resident and merchant of New Orleans. He is a brother of Alexander Bullitt, of the New Orleans Picauuo. - Cin. Press.

No, he is a cousin of Pieayune Bullitt.

The Editer of the Richmond (Va. Whig confesses, that, whenever he sees it annonnced that the whole Federal army has been annihilated, ho feels vory sure of hearing

A she-rebel writes to ns that the sight

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una 27 d3&wtf W. K. TiiOMAS, J. J. C.

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A KIDNAPPER PUNISHED -Mejor Joe. Young, Deputy Sheriff of Adalr county, with guards attending, arrived in the city last everling on his way to Frankfort with "Ginger", an Obio free negro, sen'ecced to the penltentiary for the term of twelve years, on a charge of sedncing and enticing a clave of P. C. Hardin, E q., to rnn off to Ohio. The proof was that Glinger had come to Columbia with the 59th Ohlo regiment of volunteers, under Col. Pryle, and having tomained there anfliciently long to become ac quainted with many negroes, attempted to per enade them to run off to Ohio. Forging the heifie of Col. Pfyfe to a pass (after disguising the flegro girl of Mr. Hardin ao a boy) the two suc beeded in getting as far as Lehanon on their way to Uilo. The prosecution was ably conducted og Jos. E. Hays, Attorney for the Commonveelth pro tem; and hy Messrs. Hardin & Cravens. The Court appointed Jas. T. Bramleite and Nat. Gaither lo defend. They made it a point of dufence to reject all violent pro-slavery men, exercising in favor of the defendant seventeen preemptory challenges in selecting the jury. The speech of Mr. B amlette, which was among his first efforte, wes highly creditable to him as a

BENEFIT OF ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH -There will be a hearty response this evening at Masonic Temple to the appeal in behalf of St. John's Epi capal Church. The enterteinment will consist of tableanx and music-the music by such distinguished amateurs as Whipple, Boutwell, and Huher, and the tableanx by many of the most accomplished ladies and gentlemen of the city.

Col Harrow, the gallant commander of the no leas gallant Fonrteenth Indiana Volnuteers, whose famous charge drova out Jackson's "Stonewall" Brigade at the Battle of Winchester, is now in the city. He is stopping with his brother, Major Harrow, of the National Hotel. Kentucky has reason to he proud of her loyal sons, the Colonel heing a native of the Staie.

THEATRE, -Miss Kate Fisher is quite an agreeeble actress, and performed "Peg Woffington" Colin in 'Nature and Philosophy or The Youth day.

We clip the following items from the memphis

Edward Lampson, John Wilson, and a young

was in Memphis on the 15th inst. corresting abuses in the hospitals there. Dr. J. M. Keller, a graduate of the Lonisville University of Medicine, is also noon Beauregard's staff.

MEMPHIS TO THE STRANGER'S EYE—The Memphis correspondent of the Charleston Courier, under date of the 18th of April, writes: "The weather is pluvially purgatorial; the city wrapped in a cerpet of mad, end the men you meet look as hyensish as if their wives had given them an undeserved heating."

The annual convention of the Prostestant

A rateal who gained access to the Lyler Honse, on Green street yesterdey, upon the plea of poverty, end repaid his henefactor by etealing a pair of pants from his room, was arrested by officer Charles Junot.

A countrymen named Jos. M. Dickey was brought up to the clly last evening and pleced in the military prison, on a cherge in some way con

nected with the late Morgen raid at Ceve City. The accused is a citizen of Barren county. DEPARTURE OF PRISONERS -Lient. Charles Gouber, of the Provost Gnard, with a detechment of twenty-one men, left the city yesterd with twenty-four tebel prisoners, twenty-one of whom are destined for Comp Chase, near Columbus, and

three for Camp Mortor, near Indianspolis. The

Moses Alken, citizen, Lincoln connly, Ky,
William Asliman, private, 31st Alabama.
D. W. Hrownfield, private, Read's Arkansas ballery,
Lindaay Briscoa, citizen, Frederick county, Md.
G. B. Browning, private, 15th Miss., (Camp Morton),
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T. J. Ford, Morgan's cavalry.
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itizen, Barren county, Ky.
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JEFFEGSON COUNTY COURT-Monday, May 26 .- Thi ribunal, the Hen. Andrew Monroe presiding, was in

session yesterday. approved by the court and erdered to be recorded: James E. Tyler, guardian of Alfred R., William T.

and Eliza R. Tracey; R. A. Seaten, guardian of Alee Roce; Clarborne Hull, guardian of Weeley B. Hall, Levi Jacques, guardian of Isatel and Louisa Jacques; R. A. Robineon, gaardian of William and Frances Iting who were known as avowedly devoted to the R. A. Robinson, gaardian of William and Frances Itin-kle; Tapley Maddox, guardian of Isaac Maddox; W. D. Melone, guardian of Julia C. Meloue: Thos. J. Throon administrator of James Sims; and Henry Delhie, administrator of Kobert Zimlick. The following recommitted for rorrection: Henr James H. Westbay filed a final settlement of his ac

mitted to resign his trust. Stephen Powed filed n petition for tavern lirense t

kaep a tavern at Jeffersontown. The following settled occounts were filed and contlu-ted, thirty days for exceptions: J. L. Symecr, guardian

of Sallie and Ludio Smyser.
Emanuel Loeb was naturalized a ritizen of the Union
The will of John Brown was proved, and admitted to
record. Joseph Pfalger gave bond as executor without
eccurity, as requested by asld will. Joseph O. Butler, guardian of Emma C. Butler, allo ed to collect any moules due to said Emma in the State

Rev. R. M. Dudly, of the Baptlet Churrb, had licen. to celebrate the rites of matrimony Exceptions to estitement of John. O. Rose, administrator of Wm. O. Smith, submitted for decision.

Commonwealth by Louiss Weiner, vs. Dominick

Relater. Money paid into Court by G. Martin, sec Henry Bringman; A. G. Sebmitt eccurity. Emanuel Loeb bad license to peddle goods for the Stat

Mary J. Chenoweth, were ordered to record-not as a

lroved, but as showing the state of accounts betwee John B. Davis was qualified as administrator of M Robert Kennedy selected Jane Kennedy his guardle who gave bood, with John Kennedy serurity

l'atition filed and commissioners appointed to divid The will of Wm. Reed was proved and admitted to

John H. Lamb, guardian of Mary E. Lamb, filed in John Harrison, Assessor of Jefferson County, returned

SOUTHERN NEWS. We have received files of Sonthern papers, in-

uling Memphis dates of the 18th inst, from hich we make the following extracts: The Natch z Conrier of the 14th gives the folwing correspondence hetween the Federal comander and the authorities of Natchez: The Mayor and Selectmen of the city of Natch The Blayer slatch that the consideration at 8 o'clock A. M. Present—John Hinner, E.q., Mayor; Messrs. Baldwin, Curry, Dix, Walwerin, and Welker. The Blayer slatch that he had called the meeting for the purpose of Isking into consideration the following communication, viz:

U. S. STEAMER PROQUOIS, AT ANCHOR OFF NATCHEZ, MISS, May 12th, 1862. Sir: In advance of the equadron now coming the Mississippi, I om instructed by the flighter to demand the surrender of the city of Nalchez to the naval forces of the United Statu The same terms will be accorded as thou granted to New Orleans and Baton Rouge. The rights and property of all peaceable cit zens shall be respected, but all property in this city belong ing to the co-called Conted rate States must be delivered up—and the flag of the United States nust wave unmolested and respected over you

Very respectfully your chedicat serv't, JAS S PALMER, Commanding. To His Honor the Mayor of Natchez To which communication the Mayor was direct d to make the following reply, viz:

MAYOR'A OFFICE, NATCHEZ, Miss., May 13, 1861 Sin: Year communication of the 12th inst. has been received by me and laid before the board of electmen of this city, and I am directed to return he following reply:

the following reply:

Coming as a conqueror, you need not the internosition of the city authorities to possess this

clace. An unfortified city, an entirely defenceess people, have no alteration, but to yield to an re-istible force, or useless to imperil innecent So far as the city anthorities can prevent there

will be no opposition to your possession of the city; they cannot, however, guarantee that your flag shall wave unmolested in the sight of an ex people; but such anthority as they posses ha exercised for the preservation of good rder in the city.

As to properly belonging to the Confederate States they are not eware of any such within the limits of the City.

Very respectfully, your obedient arrivant,

JOHN HUNTER, Mayor.

To Jas S. Palmer, Commander U. S. S. "Iroquois," at anchor off Natchez, Miss.

The board then adjourned.

The Federal fiset in front of Natchez, on the 14 h coesisted of the frigates Brooklyn, Iroquois, and Vermont, end four gunboats, with one transport. They fifed on the stemmer Vicksburg last Monday. It is believed that ehe was struck by the last shot. Her heels saved her.

The Natchez Courier of the 15th says that the Federals had not up to that time taken possessio of the city, but that the United States equadion was reinforced by three more vessels.

We find the following, one day later, in the Vickshurg Whig of the 16th inst: Four of the Federal gunhoets weighed anchor at Natchez at six o'clock last evening, and started up the river. Four others were still at Na'chez, tooking after effairs there—the city still refusing to surrender. We hear it intimated that there is no officer on the fleet clathed with authority to act under the circumstance and that Faragust or noder the circums'ances, and that Farragut of Butler has been sent after.

The Memphis Avalanche of the 17th inst. says From New Orleans we have little new, save the startling nunonneoment that the Federals are recruiting there, Butler appealing to the poor and feeding them, while he strives to nmse the irritations of want into heired of the rich. Hunger against patriotism are mightly long odds, especially with that class now so opt to assert that they have nothing at stake, while the rich have and did not light. In the meantime Butler is freely feeding them from the stores captured with the city. He may pick no quite a bricade there. the city. He may pick np quite a brigade there,
From Paris we have no news whatever, nor has
aught reachad us from Humboldto or Trenton.
An attack is expicted on Fort Morgao momentarily. Great anxiety prevalls throughout Mo-

Col. J. Knox Walker was in Memphis on Satnrday, the 17th He has had a severe attack of last night very acceptably in those scenes we had fever, and still bore the marks of it on his person. an opportunity of seeing. To night she plays | He was, however, rapidly recovering, and would "Satan in Parle," with its various changes, and dosbtless be shie to join his command at an early

Avalenche of the 17th: ## Edward Lampson, John Wilson, and a young wan named Johnson were arrested by the Provost an angle of sngar and molasses. The sugar region

an undeserved heeting."

The distress of women end c'aildren is growing Epicopal Church in the Diocese of Kentneky will meet in Calvary Church in this city on Wednesday, the 28th inst., at 10 o'clock A. M.

The convention will be opened by divine service and a sermon.

The distress of women end clinders is growing to an agonizing degree in the city. The high prices of food, of light, of fuel, and of clothing, are cousing much setual suffering. We heard of sales of collee at \$2.50 per pound, and rice at 20c per pound, beef sold in the south market at 35c per pound. People must art. Danglers in the distress of women end clinders is growing to agonize the price of food, of light, of fuel, and of clothing, are cousing much setual suffering. We heard of sales of collee at \$2.50 per pound, and rice at 20c per pound, beef sold in the south market at 35c per pound. People must art. The Vicksburg Whig learns that the untire cotton cop in Arkansas will be burned The coaks of all the navigable streams have already onen cleared of the staple by flames. The people

are cheerfully aiding the government in destroy Gov. Harris was at home in Memphis on the

17th, but would return to Corinth at once to per ticipate in the coming battle. [From the Maysville Eagle of the 21st THE PROPOSED GUERILLA WARFARE IN KENFUCKY.
We have reliable information that between two nd three hundred armed and mounted accession

and three nourced armed and mounted scession-ists passed through Kententown on Saturday night going eestward. On their journeys these men have made their boest that Maysville is doomed. Their purpose is to make a head in the mountains and then make a reid upon this city. The secessionists here drop omicous hints about guerilla warfare and intimata that it is felly for Northern Kentucky to expect to remain at peace.
They are evidently apprised of the movements and intentions of their friends. And we tell them now that it is folly for them to hope to be purmit-ted to remein in this section of the country elive and numolested after their robbing, bridge-burnny, telegreph-wire-destroying, throat-cutting, earn-burning friends have been driven off. Thuy must prepare to move off with them, or expect to pay back life forlife, dollar for dollar for every life and dollar teken from Union men. [From the Shelbyville, Ky., News of May 2d.]

That all the leading treitors and rebels in this Stale, as we also beliave in Tennessee, are fully cognizant of the plan of operations of their traitorous leeders, is evident. We need but refer to heir threats and attempts at intimidation toward Union men, and their recent open avowal of trea-countries sentiments. We might refur to the fact Islat in this county, but a few days ago, a violent truitor and robel went to an old gentleman, one of the most deservedly respected cilizens in the county, and advised him to no longer express his love for the Union he had fought to maintain, and his hatred of the treason that was attempting to destroy that Union, but if he would not and destroy that Ucion; but, if he would not and could not take sides with the "Southern Rights men," to keep his tengne ctill—to refuse to ex-Union would be dealt with; and, as he had respect for this old gentleman, he did not desire to see him among the preceribed 1 Jaion men; and it he would keep quiet hereafter, he might escape! Or, we might refer to the taunte made by an active traitor to a man who sympathizes with the rehele only because his halred to abolitionism blinds his independent to the fact, that the secapion traitors dgment to the fact that the secession traito

and the abolition traitors are working to accom-plish the same ond—the destruction of the Union. The trai'or declared that the time had come when hey need no longer mioce about the matter, but could openly avew their sentiments—that is, their reason. but there is no necessity of referring to hese things, or others of like import. The things a patent to every observing person that the traisors ere aware of the dusigns of the leaders. Their conduct betrays the feet; and it should be re-

ceived and acted upon as an indisputable fact h * * Are not traitors and rehels ln ou midst deriding and denouncing the Government, and avowing that there is no longer any Union; and they owe no allegiance to it? Is not the nuidence clear ecough to fasten the conviction on every mind, that there is a wide and most malignant conepiracy among the traitors to inaugurate a system of maranding—jaybawking in this State, a system of maranding—jaybawking i milar to the one they inaugurated in Missouri

(From the Cincinnati Commercial, May 23.1 There is not the least doubt but the traitors in Nontacky are, by concert, preparing to desolate the State by predatory warfare. They are well light and convenient to carry, and can be resorted to strike a blow; and now they are in motion. to strike a blow; and now they are in motion. We do not coojecture—we know—that squads of two and three and half a dozen young men from the Kentucky counties berdering on the Ohio are rightly riding to appointed places all proposing. the Kentucky counties berdoring on the Odo are nightly riding to appointed places, all proposing to form gnerilla perties. Quite a number have trecently left Boone county, and proceeded to join Humphrey Marshall. Some were able to rids their & Co., Wilson & Poter, J. S. Morris & Sons, and wen horses. Othere had horses presented to them by rich secessionists. Others stole horses. We have heard of cases in which young men stole New Albany; W. A. Bell, Priducah; J. B. horses from their fathers and ran away. They have been constantly but canticusly for several weeks, per haps months, huying arms and ammanition in this city. In this but incess they have been John Hardson, Assessor of Jefferson County, returned his assessment for the western district of the county, showing 2,096 lists, 37 deathe, and 97 births.

J. Kellar va. Pegard, &c; bill of exception filed and appeal granted.

James C. Hogan qualified as Nothry Public of Jefferson County.

Commonwealth vs. Willett Clark; and inquisi lon of lunacy. The jury found the subject a lunatic, and the Court ord yred bim to the care of bis family until room is made in one of the neylume.

Inventory and appraisement and list of sales of the estate of Lineus Poll filed for record.

Inition in this city. In this bu iness they have been helped by those among us who are so wesk or so wicked as to sympathize with them. Nothing can save Kentacky from desolation by these sconnative publish the conspicuous card of H. W. Wilkes, who has removed his establishment from Fenrth atken he fore the country is etartled by a wild raid of the enemy s'riking some important point, and doiry great mischief, depende upon the wisdom and vigilance of the authorities. If nay-thing short of the netural outbreek of guerilla wer on the Ohio would convince them of the necessity of doing something, there is evidence that will bring them to a "realizing sense" with great rapidity.

Inventory and appraisement and list of sales of the estate of Lineus Poll filed for record.

Notices of the Day. See advertisement of Diamond Cross Lost

THE PHENIX -Auother fine lanch this morn-ATTENTION, MILLINERS. - Cannon & Byers

posite Louisville Hotal, have in to-day a new lot of white, buff, blue, and fancy ribbons, and other goods. STRAWBERRIES - Dick Moore's establishment, on Fonrth street, is daily supplied with fresh strawberries from the hest vineyards in Jefferson and O'dham counties He has also the most ad-

mirable arrangement for delivering them without the slightest lajory to the herry. In fact, Moore's is the headquerters in Lon'sville for strawberries alling attention to the advertisoment c Mesers. Grovesteen & Hale, we beg to state that they have obtained five of the highest prominms awarded by the American Institute in five consecutive years. Their instruments are second to

CHILDREN'S STRAW CAPS -An elegant stock of children's and boys' straw caps of great variety, some very fine, suitable for little boys from two to eight years old, together with a full stock of gents' straw hats, will be opened this morning by Green & Green. There is a large variety of styles that cannot be found elsewhere.

City and country buyers will find a choice ot of Summer Dry Goods and Cotton Hosiery this (Tuesday) morning, at the o'click, at the Auction Rooms of Mesers. S. G. Henry & Co., after which, over 500 lots Summer Clothing, and at two o'clock in the afternoon a eplendld stock of Notions, Gnm Coais, with a choice line of Men's Extra Straw et d Leghorn Hats, well adapted for retail sales, to be seld without reserve.

Dr. M Reid is a candidate for Coroner of Jeffer on county at the next Angust election and wishes his old friends in the connty and city t m26 dI&wI vote for him.

A cheap, cool, light, and durable hat for negroce, will be found at GREEN & GREEN'S,

Mein and Fourth. Nortce -All these who have taken chances i the quilt ere requested to meet at the Louisvil Hotel this (Tuesday) evening, May 27, halwnar 8 and 9 o'clock, et which time it will he reffl

m27 d1* Eriscopat Convention .- The thirty fourth annual convention of the Protestant Episcopa Church, of the Dicess of Kontucky, will meet l Calvery Church, in this city, on Wedne, day, May 28, 1862.

Visitors and clergy and lay delegates will report themselves on arrival at Tripp & Cragg'e music store, Fourth street, between Market and Jefferson. m21 d3 Corsets AND HOOP SKIRTS-A fresh supply

just received at J. SUES'. WILLOW BASKETS, such as reticulo, fancy, work, market, clothes, dinner, and travelling baskets always on hand and for sale low, at J. SUES'. LATEST FROM NEW YORK!!!-One case mul-

herry flowers, one case childrens' white rose wreaths; six cases large sized Misses' hats of willow, satin, bruid, English split, and Leghorn; three cases English split bonnels, from one dollar seventy-five cents to six dollars-excellent value-at Otis & Co.'s, 516 Msin street, between Fif h end Sixth. my20tf

Coal oil, the linest ln the city, at Gsy's China Palace, corner Fourth and Green. m23 j&b3

NOTICE TO FARMERS .- W. B. Wilson Is prepared to furnish the best and most approved reaprs and mowere. You should give him a cell and examine the various machines he has on exhibition, to-wit: The Louisville Reaper, Louisville Mower, Ohio Reaper and Mower (Ball's mechine), Kentncky Hervester, New York Resper and co-dect and shouting for Jeff Davis. Lampson, It is said, hes just been relieved of even a more serious charge than evincing sympathy for Jeff Davis.

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David W. Yandell, late of this city, is Gen. Beanregerd's principal medical director. Warehouse, Main street, between 31 and 4th. mI9 dIm

> ATTENTION, MILLINERS !- Cannon and Byer (opposite Lonisville Hotel) will open this mornlng Union hats, buff and fancy ribbons, and other desirable goods.

Messra, S. G. Henry & Co. have inst re ceived from the menufacturer a fresh lot of Tor Buggies, Carrisges, and Open Buggies, of good workmanship and styles, which will be sold very low at private sale

Proclamation. All persons owning or having dogs are hereby notified to confine them within their promises for the space of sixty dave from this ilate. Any persons refusing or failing to comply with this requisition subject themselves to a fine of twenty dollars and costs.

J. M. DELPH, Mayor.

MAYOR'S OFFICE, May 3d, 1862. m5 d2m

Buy Gold Peus, Casos, Holders, &c , at the menufactory and save much money. Gold Pen repointed for 50c. Pens can be sent sefely by meil Three coot stamps good change. Orders by mail promptly attended to. R. C. Hill, late Barnes & Hill, Main street, below Fourth, Loulsville, Ky

N. B. Stencil Brands cut se usnel. a30 dtf SPECIAL NOTICE TO SHIPPERS .- We buy and sell on commission all kinds of produce, and from our knowledge and long experience in the huslness, we feel confident that we can give setisfaction. Shippers of cotton, tohscoo, sugar, molasses, rice, turpentine, pork, lard, flonr, &c, &c, that wish thu henefits of the New York markets, can have their goods forwarded to responsible houses, and to each we will make liberal cash advances hera if required. All goods to he sold in this market will be sold on arrivel, end, h presible, at the highest market price, and preceeds

et once remitted. Orders for purchasing Goods, Produce, &c., so licted. Articles for reshipment forwarded with despatch at lowest rates.

CLIFFORD & CO. General Forwarding & Commission Merchants. No. 226 Main street. For all kinds of lumber, dressed and nuressed, sash, doors, blinds, mouldings, boxes &c., call at Alexander, Ellis, & Co.'s planing mill, sash, door, and blind factory and lumber yard, on Fulion street, just above Preetoo, front ing the river, or at their lumber yard, corner of Walnut and Preston streets, or leave your order at their warerooms on Main street, nearly oppo site the Galt House, Louisville, Ky. jan1 dtf

EURINDES MOTIONS.

HOLLOWAY'S PILLS-LIVER COMPLAINT.-The insidious and destructive eff.c.'s of "blue pill" on the system as a specific for this disease are now enlirely enperaded by the use of these mild, antiseptic, and vegeteble remedies. They not only eredicate all traces of this complaint, but give vitality to the exhausted functions, vigor to the impaired constitution and energy to the the impaired constitution, and energy to the omaciated invalid. For indigestion, bitiousness, heart hnrn, &c, they are the only safe core. Sold by all druggists, at 25c., 62c, and \$1 pe | m26 d6&w1 |

ATTENTION, ARMY SOILERS - We desire esll vonr especial attention to one of the mo it, to sell it. No remedy is more efficacious i curing Diarrheen, Cramps, Dysentery, Conghs Colde, Slight Wonnde, or Bruise, and many light and convenient to carry, and can be resorted. Raymond & Tyler, Louisville; Hoover & Bryant, Humphreye & Co., Cairo, and by

J. N. HARRIS & CO., Proprietors, Cincinnati, O. al4d&w2m

goods, which he will offer very low for GASH ONLY.

ERSEINE AGAIN!

COMBINATION

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COMMERCIAL

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET.

There was an active demand yesterday both for gol nd exchange, but the rates are so last quoted—gol

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL TUESDAY, May 27, 1862

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THE DEATH OF E. A. HOLYOKE. To ecbo darkly through the soul's deep cells, and dream -- ead sons and daughter; of the past, Rise shining sadly o'er the heart's deep wells.

G. B. TABB, corner of Fourth and Marke has just received by express a general amor Oh he is gone-cur teacher, guide, and friend, ent of Dress Goods, embracies a variety of ne God pity those who mourn him nester " tyles. He has also in atore a large stock of Domestic For him who bowed in d ath to heaven's bigh will

> And even on the rands of earth and time The light oft flows across the stormy wave. And (pes to purest eyes the land sublime, To his transfigured soul came glorious forms

Whole Ticket-\$30,000 And from his lips the cloquenes of heave Sold by W. B. Erskine, in Shelby College Lot-Spoke the great truth that we shall live sgain. ery, nuder the old Postoffice, next door to Third To us the darkness is: his all the light,

> And let us learn the lesson his pure life Has laught us in its strife for human good, et us work nobly in the ppward path, Let us aspire to reach the height he stood.

May we, too, thep the hand that leads us safe To that fair home where death shall be uo mor

elfling at 34:03% We cont premium, and exchange a .04 premium. The buying rates are for gold 3 ? discount. There was also a considerable busine ce lu the matter of discount ng Tennesses curre oe notes of the Union and Planters' Banks going of eadily at 25 B cout di count. The general market was ist and unrhanged. FLORA AND GRAIN-Flour is easy, with sales at 4 40@4 60. Seles wheat at 75@85r. A sale of 8 bels oats in bulk at 32c, and 1 500 bushels corn at 3 rar. Sales 500 bushels harley at 65@70c.

Hay -Better demand. Sales of loose-pressed at \$150 o, and hard-pressed at \$16 50@17 GROGERIES Quiet, with sales of 35 bbts yellow sug 10@10%c, I5 bbls crushed and granulate dat I1%@12 ales of 30 hags Rio coffee at 20% @Clc. Sales 5 tie rice al 7e. Sales molasses at 44(d)45c. Willeky Sales of 85 hbls raw at 1936c.

llemp-Quiet. The nominal rates are \$60@65 pe r Kentucky, as to quality, with sales 12 tons. TATOES-Sales 400 bbls at 77@75c. SHEFTINIS, &c The quotalions are 14@14%c for and Caun lton, with light sales DRIFT PEACUES Sales \$2@2 10 W hushel. MANUFACTURED TOBACCO - Sales 192 brace at 28@30c Sa T Firm, with sales at 40c @ bushel,

Pro 1008 Little doing. We quote het blast al \$25 6 26 50 % t iu, easti. BUTTIR Good demand at 125 @ 15c for W. R. Tonacco-Sales 137 hlids: 4 hbds stems at \$1 25, 29 i@i 90, 9 at \$7 05@7 85, 10 at \$9@8 90, 8 at \$9@9 2 at \$10@10 75, 5 al \$11@11 75, 16 at \$13@13 75, 3t 13@13 75, 12 at \$11@14 75, 6 \$15@15 25, and 2 a

Flour unchanged and quiet and not much doing wort note -sales 600 hhls fancy and family at \$4 40@4 6 Theat is in dea and, and the market is a shad nier -rales red at 90@93c and white at 95@98c. Co ill and not salable at over 35c. Oats dull and a shade wer, closing at 25@35%c. Rye is in good demaed at Whisky closed dult at 19c. There was a fair de and for bulk meats, and 6,000 pleces choulders cold and 100,000 the sides at 5.45c. Nothing done i se pork or lard, and the market closed beavy und ne news announcing the rebel movements on the Pot-nac, which was the subject of talk on and off 'Chaego cerles unchanged and quiet, but very full prices a

NEW YORK, May 26, P. M. Flour 5c hatter, with fair demand for export and hou ousumpliou-sales 15,490 hhis at \$4 35@4 45 for supe ue Stite, \$4 69@4 75 for exira State, \$4 35@1 45 fo perfine Westere, \$4 60@4 80 for rominon to aicdlu estern, \$5 05@5 15 for common 19 good shippli rande, and \$5 25@6 50 for Irade brands, c'osing quie nd scarcely so tirm. Canada flour 5c higher, with fair emand—sales 13,000 bbls at \$4 60@4 80 for spring and 55@6 25 for winter. Whisky without importa auge-sales 1,200 hbls at 23@24, aud squall parcels a Wheat le better, with good export demand, closed dull, with holders a little more disposed to realize les 31,000 bush ls Chicag) spring at 93c@\$1 04¼, 3,00 zhels Milwankee rinb at \$1 05@\$1 07, 13,700 husbe ber lows at \$t 08, \$13,600 hu-hels Racine spring and 6,000 bushels white Western at \$1.24.

Rye heavy and declining-sales of 12,000 burbe western at Sic. Barley oulet and uominal. Cora on cent b tier with fair demand-rlosing scarcely so fire ales 66,000 bushels at 46@45c for new mixed wester 3@43c. Hops continue steady with moderate deman Sugar-raw more active, but wi'hout change ie orle Riro at 8@85c. Molesses steady-ales 15 bbls New C eans at 44c, 29 hlids Porto Riro at 38@39c, and 180 blid ube Mnscovado at 23@31c. Fork continues dull au vy-sales 970 bhls at \$12 25 for mess, including an los of very choice prime mess at \$12 50@13, and \$9 19 87% for prime Fair demand tor rut meats and me Bacon sides dull and nominally nuchanged. Lard co hoice is steady and unchanged—sales 550 hbls at 7%, %c—the latter is an extreme price. Butter is sellin

10@17c for Ohlo, and 10@29c for State. Checre th nd 5@514 7 cent on strictly print paper. Sterling ex bange firmer. Bankers' bills held at 1144/@1141 unerlean gold has advanced to 4 % cent. Californiold bars held firmly at 4 4 6 4 % % cent. Governmen cks low r. United States 6s of '81 102% @1:33., 7 8-1

recently notes 104 4@104's. Stocks dull. Chicago and Rock Island 60%, Clevelan and Toledo 43%, Galons and Chicago 68%, Michiga Southern 23%, do gnaranteel 54, Mirhtgan Contral 6 Reading 48%, Illinois Central 60%, Harlem preferre 5, Hudson 437s, Erie 35%, do preferred 65, New Yor central 87, Pacific Mail 112, American sold .04, Unite tates 62 of '81 regist red 103'n, do with coupons 103's souri 64 41. Hudson 8d bonds 88.

The following ere the figures of the New York weekl ank statement-Loans, \$143 950,149; specie, \$30 672,7 Irrulation, \$8,592,676; deposits, \$122,6.2,864.

HOSTON BOOT AND SHOE MARK T.

BANK NOTE LIST

PAR FUNDS. State Bank of Ohio, State Bank of Indiana, UNCURRENT MONEY. Enstern Mouey.

CARRIAGES.

50 % cent di

I.F. STONE & CO. South side Main st., one door above First, HAVE ON HAND A LARGE STOCK OF FIRST

BAZAN'S SOAP-50 boxes Bazin's Barbers' Soap fo R. A. ROBINSON & CO. CARRETTS SCOTCH SNUFF—

400 dozen Garrett's gootch Snuff in bottles;
50 boxes do do in hib pack;
Foreale by R. A. ROBINSON & CO.,
n.25 d4&*2

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4) bils Lorrillard's Macoboy Snuff;
10 bils do Freach Rappe Snuff;
50 gypss do Srotch Snuff for sale by
m26 d4&w2 R. A. ROBINSON & Co COPPERAS-25 bbis Copp ras for sale br m26 d4&w2 R. A. RORINSON & CO. COAL OIL-25 bbls Maysville Coal Oil for sale by R. A. ROBINSON & CO STARCII-75 boxes Stereh for sale by 12 A, ROBINSON & CO O'N CONSIGNMENT AND FOR SALE-

4.000 husbels ear
Lo bbls Extra No. 1 Femily Flour, Grand Vie 2 to bble Extra No. 1 Flour, Southern Mills. 25 hhls prime I and Ott; Lot of Bod Cording and Itemp Rose. VERTICEFF & ORIF FITH.

WHISKY—
150 bhis extra Whisky:
101 bbis double extra Whisky:
60 bbis copper distilled do:
50 bbis Read
40 bbis fine old Bourbon do:
91 bbis Rye
In store and for eale by
m28 BRANDY—
15 % place La Rochelle Brandy;
10 % do A. Selkuette do;
20 % do Otard, Dupuy, & Co. Braudy;
25 bbls N. Y. Brandy;
10 bbls Charry do;
11 bbls Ginery do; IJ hbts Ginger do; In store and for sale by m2; MARSHALL HALDERT & CO

1,000 MEGS WHEELING NAILS for anle by GLAZEBRUOK, BRO., & CO.

oh the mournful word has thrilling power

Corner Fourth and Market street. We know there is another shore to death,

That onre on earth walked sadly and in paiu,

Deeth's ley sea shuts us from life, upt him, His great tout there balk reached its bright reward, Baby Buggies. But we still sorrow in cartb's twllight dlu

> And oh at last when time shall fall away Like to a garment old on earth's sad shore

MARRIED. In Lebanon, Ky., on the 24th last., by Rev. T. I lelland, Mr. E. R. Amps, Jr., Editor of the Centr contucklan, to Miss Sue M. Smock, of Mariou count

In Louisville, Kentucky, on the 234 inst., George W Line, only son of Oscar and Bridget Cine, aged four In this city, on the 25th in t.. Clarence Ewing, lint son of Orlando and Mollie J. Root, aged 10 mouth The funeral will take place on Tuesday evening, it 7th, at 3 o'rlock, from the residence of Mr. Cocke of efferson street, between Eighth and Ninth.

Our dear little rose bud
Is removed from our midst,
Transplanted in Heaven
To bloom with the blest. At his residence, near Upton, W. J. Foatra, on the

Notice to Contractors. SEALED PROPOSALS will be received at the City Engineer's Office till 12 o'clock on Thursday Jay 29th 1862, for the construction of a enlye cross Clay street in B argrass Creek, accorded to plan and specifications on file in seid (ffice. Ulsual security required. in 27 dtd JOHN M. DELPH, Mayor.

AMUSEMENTS

LOUISVILLE THEATRE.

Second night of the engagement of MISS KATE FISHER, the heautiful and accomplished Artress. Titls EVENING (Fuerday), May 27, the perform access well commence with this Drama of the P-t. IN PARIS-In which Miss Kate Fleher will suitable aix characters... To conclude with the langbabe Farce entitled NATIRE AND PHILOSOPHY, or THE YOUTH TEAT NEVER SAW A WOMAN (50In (the Youth that never saw a Woman), Miss Kata Fisher.

Private Boxes 85; Drus Circle 50 rts Second Cae 35 etc Gallery lucts.

"Doors open at 7½ and Circletts rises at 8 o'clock."

Por parliculars, see small bills.

AN EVENING'S ENTERTAINMENT

Saint John's Episcop al Church WILL BE GIVEN AT MASONIC TEMPLE

TUESDAY EVENING, May 27, 1862. THE ENTERTAINMENT WILL CONSIST OF TABLEAUX and VOCAL and INSTRUMENTAL MUSIF, the arrangement and particulate of which will be found in the programme for the evening. The following is a list of the Tableaux &c., to ber pr sented: TABLE 'UX VIVANS AND BALLAD-"The May TABLEAX -"Spirking."

TABLEAUX - Taming of the Shrew." TAB EAUX -"Last Interview of Cromwell with his TABLE AUX -"The Confes ion." from Gor, he's Fan-TABLEAUX-"The Marriage of Pocahontas." TABLEAUX - "The Man with the Muck Rake," from he Polyrim's Progr. as

TABLEAUX..."Copiure of Major Andre."
TABLEAUX..."The Ooddess of Liber'y with the rmy and Navy." Elchhorn's Silver Band is engaged for the evening Don's open at 7 o'clock. Performance to commence a

AUCTION SALES. CIGARS, KILLICKINICK SMOKING TOBACC BROOM3, INDIGO, SPICES, CASPITE BOAP, STAR AND MOLD CANDLES, HOMINY, CIDER VINEGAR, HICKORY-NUTS, CHEESE, BOUR FOR WHISKY, INK, BLACKING, AND A SMALL

THIS (TUESDAY) MORNING, May 27, at 19 o'clock at Auction-Rooms, No. 529 Main street, will be paremy orly sold a variety of the above articles, to which the special attection of dealers lecathed.

Three Days' Auction Sale BY THOS. ANDERSON & CO. Tnosday, Wednosday, and Thursday. 27th, 28th, and 29th May, 1862,

Dry Goods, Clothing, Boots, Shoes, Brogaus, Hats, Caps, &c., SPECIAL AND POSITIVE SALE OF BOOTS, SHOES HATS AND CAPS,

ON TUESDAY, 27th of May, et 10 A. M., will be set without reserve, 500 cases talks time and prior BOOTS, SHO. S, and BROGANS, adapted to the be ON WEDNESDAY, 29th May, at 10 A. M., without reserve, a splendid ctock of GENTLEMEN'S FURNISHING GOODS; also several luvoices of STOUR

At 12 M., 375 lols extra superfine READY-MADE LOTHING for best rity trade. Particu'ar attention is directed to this in At 3 P. M., will be off-red— 15) races Men's, Hoys', Women's, Missoc', and Chil dren's Boots and Shoer: also 30 cases I'ali Lan, fine, and Wool Hats, Cirth Cape

T. ANDERSON & CO., Aucttoneers. BY 8. G. HENRY & CO.

2 Days' Peremptory

CASH SALE Monday and Tuosday, May 26 and 27. At Auction-Roams, epocsite Louisville Hotel, CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, SATINETS, AND VEST INGS, COTTON HOSIERY, LADIES' DRESS GOODS, GENTS' AND BOYS' ASSORT-ED SUMMER CLOTHING, AND BOOTS, SHOES, AND BRO-

GANS.

Silk mixed Cloth; all wool Cassimeres; Llo n Drildeg; Roanoke Denims; Br.Illants, Coston Hoslery, Lawus, &c. At II o'rlock, 520 ascorted lots of good atyle GENT: UMMFR CLOTHING, comprising a general and de rable stork of Summer Coate, Vests, and Pants. Salo prelitive and without reserve to close a concer

By C. C. Sponcer. SPECIAL LADIES' SALE OF STAPLE AND FAN CY DRY GOODS, JUST RECEIVED FROM THE EAST, AT AUCTION.

On WEDNESDAY MORNING, May 28, at 10 o'clock, will be sold, at the late Store of C. Duvell & Co., Man street, between Second and Third, a large and desirable stock of fresh at descondable DRY GOODS, just received from the Fast, embracing Dress Goods of all descriptions. Hodery, Crape Marette, Jaconet Lawns (plain and fisured), Bajeu Kid Glovee, with a general assortment of Ooods for laddes' wear. general ascording to Cooling the swear.

277 The special attention of the adic sis called to this sale. The stock is large, freeh, and desirable, and elected with great care for city sales. The sales will be boutined daily, morning and afternoon, until the entire stock is closed out.

25 study by Lead; for eale by GLAZEBROOK, BRO., & CO.

30 HIIDS PORTO RICO SUGAR for sale by GLAZEBRODK, BRO., & CO. 100 HALF BBLS NEWCASTLE SODA for sale by 100 BELS CRUSHED AND GRANULATED SUm28 GLAZEBROOK, BRO., & CO.

50 BBLS NOS. 1, 2, AND 3 MACKEREL;
130 half bb's Noe. 1, 2, and 3 do;
130 half bb's White Fish; or sale hy
m25 GLAZEBROOK, BRO., & CO.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. XXXVIITH CONGRESS—FIRST SESSION

Merning Despatches.

Another Great Uprising at the North in Defence of the Capital.

The Militia of Indiana and Ohlo Called Out.

Reported Capture of Corinth and 20,000 Prisoners.

Latest from the Front Royal Fight.

The Latest from the Army of the Potomac.

Great Union Meeting in Nashville,

Suppression of Rebel Newspapers. Jackson Retreating from the Valley

Intense Excitement in Baltlmore.

Latest Foreign Intelligence.

of the Shenandoah.

Comments on American Affairs.

Congressional Proceedings, &c. Special to the Louisville Journal 1 Cairo, May 26.

Gov. Morton, of Indians, errived from Pitts

org Landing this morning, and is stopping a ne St. Charles, in this city. No news. COLUMBUS, May 26. The following is the Governor's proclemation to In the following is the dovernor's preclemation to be gallant men of Ohio:

I have the astonoding intelligence that the seat four beloved Government is threatened with incasion, and am called upon by the Secretary of Var for troops to repel and overwhelm the ruthess invaders. Kully, then, loyal men of Olio, and respond to this call as become these when nd respond to this call as becomes those who ar reciate our glorious Government. Three cless f troops will be accepted: First, for three year

r during the work second, for a lorm of three months; third, for guard duty within the limits of his State. All are requested to report for duty t Camp Chase, where the organizations will take lice. The number wented from each county as been indicated by special despatches to the everal Military Commissions.

Exercipating is valueless to not four Government. Everything is valueless to neif our Governme overthrown. Lay aside, ther, your ordinary arled by our fathers.

DAVID TOD, Governor.

The following general order has been issued to be Indiana State Legior: HEADQUARTERS INDIANA LEGION, Indianapolis, May 26. in consequence of the recent demonstration gainst the National Capital, and on a requision from the War D. partment, it is hereby or ered that the Colonels of the organized regiment of the Indiana Legion report to these headquar-ters, by telegroph, on the receipt of this order, the strongth of their several commands, and hold the strength of their several commands, and hold their regiments io readiness to march at a moment's notice. In localities where the Legion is not fully organized, it is enjoined on all citizens to perfect their organizations under the laws of the State, and report to these headquarters, when arms and equipments will be fereighed.

By order of John Love, Major-General Commanding Indiane Legion

LAZ NOBLE, Adj't Gen.

Baltimore street from Calver, except to Halling.

MIR. Eliot resumed his remarks advecting tha birls reported from the committee, and examined he pending substitute.

The House list voted on Rescoe Conklin's mendment to the third and fifth clause menoned in the select committee's confiscation hill to whose property is to be confiscated, namely, ovided that such persons as shall have eccepted eir appointments since the date of the pretended Baltimere street from Celver street to Hallilay street is crowded this morning. There is considerable excitement. The crowd is chasing shoraxious people and occasionally beating some. Tha people ere demanding the display of the flag ordinates of secussion or taken an oath of allegi-ance to the so called Confrderate States; to any person acting as Governor of a State, member of from all the newspaper effices and public build-idss. All have complied except the News sheet, which office is closed and abandoned The ex-citement is fearfut, end prominent excessionists onvention or Legislabure, Judge, or any person eafter holding any office, or ecting under the called Confederate States. eared from the streets. The militar The aniendment was adopted by a vote of 150 has taken no part in these transactions.

A recruiting effice has just hem opened in Bultimore street displaying a flig hearing the inscrip-Mr. ———-'s substitute was rejected by a vot of 9 to 110. "Recruiting First Maryland Avergers." The confiscation hill was then passe 'as reported ith Conklin's amendment—yeas 82, mays 62. The bill to confiscate slaves, as reported from

Boston, May 26.

or active service is being gloriously responded to. The entbusissin of April, 1861, is renewed. Reginents, buttalions, and companies are rapidly runing in various parts of the State. Mr. Blair's colonization amendment, and Selg-wicks amendment giving freedom to all slaves were both rejected. The former received fifty-two affirmative votes, and the latter 32. The bill was rejected by four majority.

The bill from the Sanate for the relief of Robert Newberryport sent ninety men enlisted since we o'cleck this morning. The Sixth R giment, oich wont through Baltimore, is fully equipped Small and others concerned in delivering a rebel steamer to our equadron passed.

The following voted against it: Calvert, Dunlap, Harding, Johnson, Kerrigsn, Norton, Vallandigham, and Voorbees. A large force will be in re-dicess to move to-

A synopsis of the conti cation hill which possed y a vote of 82 against 88, was sunt by telegraph n May 13 Provisions were added providing that sersons who accepted office rices the date of the retended ordinance of secossion of any State, or t ken on h of allegiance to the so called Confederate States, shall be amenable to pusishment, &c. A vote was taken on the original bill as reported by the select committee, which was rejected by

[Special to the N. Y Post] It is rumored this morning that Jeckson has ithdrawn his forces from the Shmandoah valley ore rapidly then they made their eppearare. It is supposed that the now troops coming will e put into the forts about the city, while the redisciplined troops will be distributed as the xigency may require. Pittsbung, May 26.

Gen. Sigel passed through en route for the Else. On his arrival at the depot this evening he was greeled enthusiastically by an immonse multitude, who induced him, by argent calls, to An arrival from the fleet ease a flig of truce went down yes erday to exchangu prisoners, the receipt for whom was signed by Gen. Villipigne, commending Fort Wright.

Appearances are that the Fort is greatly strengthmed, several new batteries having buen constructed. The Fort mounts twenty-one guns, several of which are of heavy calibre. make a short speech; efter which he deputed the Philadelphia train, Baltimore, May 26. Heft Gen. McCllelan's hear quarters on Saturay. A halloon reconnoissance was made from eedquarters that day disclosed the fact that the

rebel army was then evecuating Rich nond. FURTHER BY THE KANGAROO. at Cointh, in which the Federal troops gained a brilliant victory. The report adds that General Halleck now helds that place, end thet 20,000 prisoners were taken. If such a battle had been CAPE RACE, May 26, Great Britain -The news of the capture New Orleans was received by the Cauada, and was the cocesion of much surprise, and considerable disbelief, but coming from Southern sources it was generally argued that there was no room for doubt. It produced no influence on the cotton

narket.
The Times says it is a hard blow for the South, rd a triumph for the North. It says it is another proof that the North can do more harm to the confederates can do to says the American Ministers at London and Paris are told to assure the Governments that plans are being metured for a mitigation of the blocked. nd this promise has been made from time to time

in Paris. This, for some works past, as we can well understend, was the most siccere during of the Federal Government. If the Federals possthe Federal Government. If the Federals pressess New Orleans, there is of courss an end to the
blockade of that city.

There is only one thing wanting—that cotton
should come down. If the Southern plenters
trust it to the Federals, sufficient will doubtless he
got to relieve the manufacturers, but if they remove or destroy their stocks, or refuse to thring
them down, it is herd to eay what was gained by
the capture of New Orleans. The capture is
creditable to the skill of the North, and is also an
item in the revence of the Federals, but if the tem in the revenge of the Federels, but if the ity is now to be !locksded on the land side by be Confederates, the gain will not be much by hls mitigation of the blockade. In another article the Times says it is vain to leny the importance of the event, but if the Southerouse mean what they say in their loud

talking, which the Times rather questions, they its that, if true, it would be a signal triumph inits that, if true, it would be a signal triumph for the North.

The Morving Post also doubts it, and thinks if confirmed it, will soriously affect the fortunes of neither parly, although a serious loss to the South. It says the attention to the stringgle is more apparent at each successive stage.

The Daily News says there is no good reason for doubting the capture and regards it of great or doubting the capture, and regards it of great mportance. It highly ouldgizes the consummate kill displayed by the North in this matter.

The news by the City of New York received ast befire the Kangarco left Liverpool of conrec

pelled all doubts. dispelled all doubts.

The impression prevailed in Manchester that the event would bring forward some cotton.

It was reported that Count Persigny was end-denly ordered from Paris to London.

Speculations continue relative to Mercier's visit to Richmond, but nothing reliable. The opinion of the Nationalo asserts, that it merely had reference to Expect to the control of the Carlot to the control to once to French tobacco.

It is reported that there was a conspiracy in St. Petersburg in favor of Poland. Liverpool, May 14.— Breadstuffs—Messrs. Rispence, & Co., and Wakefield. Nach. & Co., repeavy, and 6d@ts lower. American 24s 64@3s f wheat small, and prices 3d lower. Red Weste

The Hibernian from Liverpool the 15th and ondonderry the 16th, for Quebec, was boarded off Cape Race this Sunday morning. LIYERFOOL. May 15 — Breadstuffs flat and slightly lower. Provisions beavy.

LONDON, May 15.—Consols 93/a@93½. Monsy—Illinois Central shates 45% discount; Erle 33% @34.

CAPE RACE, May 25.

WASHINGTON, May 26

conty thousand of McDowell's mon worse re ned and the men withdrawn from Bunks in an

f yesterday completely vindicated the President

e cent on those less than twenty cents, the

rat on words, and three cents on those exceeding nat; on insurance policies, except life insurence,

months longer.

Mr. Killinger objected to further debate in as much as he was compelled to priot his remarks, and had no opportunity to deliver them. Debata here wes uscless, het our people at homs had a right to understand our position on these great constitute.

questions.

Hia (Killinger's) speech would advocate confis-cution as a measure of indemuly for the past and as a military necessity for the future. He was against the passage of an abbilition eractment. Let slavery leke care of itself. While he stood on the Lincoln platform of compensation of colo-nization, he was egainst negro worship end negro-legitation errors. He was opposed to negro-

egi-lation per se. Ho was opposed to negroes warning into Pennsylvania, and protested against heir being supported by Government Ilberality. Mr. Noel obteined permission to print his re-

he select committee was next considered

NEAR BATESVILLE, ARK, May 20

NEW YORK, Mey 26.

A report has been received in this city, but of which the tetegraph has brought no confirmation,

ight we should have hed some telegraphic ac

There was a large Union meeting at Murfree

ore on Saturday, over one thousand people being resent, and nuch untlustasm was displayed, puechos were made by Gov. Johnson and others, hirty-eix soldiers from the rebel army at Corintle

umn up and took the oath of alleglance.
The United States Marshal has seized on all

he printing offices in Nashvillo as forfeiture fo

[Special to N. Y. Tribune.]

Shaller Mountain, reports that he completely sur-prised a large hand of Dixie guerillae, put inc

thom to flight, and capturing most of their arms without loss on our side. The pursuit will be con

Col. Wood, of the Brooklyn Fourth, has hee

Col. Wood, of the Problem Fourth, as deed onchanged for Col. Patten, of the rebel aimy.

The Seventh Regiment goes to Washington to night; also the Third Volunteer Artillery. The Eighth, Eleventh, Twenty-fifth, Twenty-seventh, Thirtteenth, Twenty-fifth, Twenty-eighth, Sixty-ninth, and Seventy-first Registers and a volunteer of the Problem of the Pro

ente are under orders.

SAN FRANCI CO, May 20.

NEW YORK, May 26.

HEADQARTERS MOUNTAIN DEPARTMENT,

reasonable publications.

to the effect that a decisive battle has been foug

in which the latter were routed with a loss of I

Adjourned.

siderabla numbers.

tion of just such a movement as has teke

A VICTIM OF THE LADY ELGIN DISASTER IDENTIFIED—Sometime since the hody of a female, worn away almost to a skeleton, was found at Nangatuck, in the mouth of the Kalamezoo river. I'we riegs upon the well-nigh fleahlees fingers alone fursiehed a clue to the identity of the remaine, and from a description of these rings published in the papere at the time, the body has been identified as that of the wife of Franklin llopkins, a prominent citizen of Eugle Hathor, Wi consin. Her child was drowned at the same time, and its hody found but a chort time after the wrock of the ill-fated steamer. SENATE. Mr. Henderson presented a memorial from the itizens of Southwestern Missouri asking protecion from gnerilla bands.

Mr. Wilson, of Mass, from the Billitary Comnittee, reported back the bill legalizing the acptance of two hundred thousand more troops. Mr. Sumner offered a resolution that the Secre-ry of War ba authorized to communicate to the enate copies of any iestructions to Generals In he field, in pursuance to the act of Angust, 1861, atting free the slaves employed against the wreck of the ill-fated steamer. States by their masters, and also to inform he Senate whother any sleps had been taken to nake that statule effective. Leid over. Mr. Howe introduced a bill to eid in restoring Mr. Howe introduced a bill to eid in restoring order and to proserve the public peace within insurrectionary districts. He referred to the answer of the Mayor of New Orleans to Commender Farragat, and that of the Mayor of Norfolk to General Wool, and to varioue other letters, esshowing a lack of Union feeling at the South, where treason swaggers every place. Their traines are recruited by deception. Old, unchristian ministers and malignant women presch treach treasons.

Commodore Foote.-We are gratified to he able Commodore Foote.—We are gratified to be able to announce that the past two days his witnessed a decided improvement in the condition of Commodore Foote, and that his physicien expresses the belief that the chances for n speedy recovery are good. On Sunday the symptoms were not favorable, end he was so prostrated as to be commelled to keep abed during the entire day, the effects of the excitement of the three days previous still baving their influence upon him; but hy care and bring kept in quiet, he soon rallied, and there can be no doubt that by continued exclusion from exciting causes for a little time he may early be restored to health.—Cleveland Leader. iian ministers and malignant women preach trea-son in the streets when it cen no longer fight, and loyalty implores when it ought to cammand Mr. Davis referred to Gen. Hunter's proclama-

A VICTIM OF THE LADY ELGIN DISASTER

stored to health.—Cleveland Leader.

Irish Emigration.—A letter dated Dublin, 7th May, says: "Notwithstanding the disheartening intelligence daily received from America, the pseaantry are still emigrating to that country. On Tuesday a large cumber of people from Listowel and its neighborhood passed through Traice on route for America. They appeared a fine, healthy-locking people, and likely to encesad in the labor market of the New World." The Westarn (Connaught) S'nr writes: "Already the exodus has commenced. Numbers of the peasantry leave for America by every pickel, and a large expection of the passages are pid on the other tion, end to the bad policy of weakening Gen. Banks, leaving him to be whipped by the rebels, and said he believed Secretary Stanton took harge of the army.
Mr. Wilson, of Mass., said the President was nitirely responsible for the orders for the arrest of isn. McDowell's progress to ward Richmond and or the withdrawal of troops from General Banks, t was done by the President with the epprovel of the Secretary of War and several Generals and

ilitary men. The first gives us a written order us to certain number of men shall be left for the fence of Washington, which thould be agreed by the commanders of the different army corps morrtion of the passages are paid on the other Important from Venezuela —Advices from Venezuela up to the 28th ult. have been received. Pedro Jose Royas had been elected substitute for Paez, for the Dictatorship. Falcon had routed Camero, the commander of the government troops, neer Coro, it is said, through the imprudence of Camero. Sotillo, the robel chief of the eastern provinces, had been completely routed, and his soo Miguel wounded and taken prisoner. This will secure the tranquility of these provinces. lacs. The e movements were directen by the resident, end he is entirely responsible.

Mr. Trumbull said he should like to ask if it Mr. Trumball said he should like to a'k if it was not the repeated and eatnest request of Gen. McClellen that the troeps be sent him.

Mr. Wilson said he unders'oed that General McClellan was very desirous of having the forces, and the President cent a pert of Gen. McClowell's force, about one-third, under Gen. Frenklin, to Gen. McClellan. He (Wilson) thought the events of restarting the that the President's This will secure the tranqui lity of these provinces

RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE. ARRIVALS YESTERDAY.

Prairie Rose, Pilts Bly Grey Eagle, Hend. Nashville, Nash. twenty-five cents each. An amendment wes was adopted, explaining that the act of Angust last imposing a direct tax of \$20,000,000 ehall only be held as authorizing the collection of one iax of that amount. The tax on lard and linearly only was reduced from five to two cents per cellon. DEPARTURES YESTERDAY. Prairie Rose, Evansy, B g Grey Lagie, Hend. laj. Anderson, Cln.

The river is falling slowly at lbls polut, with five feet x inches water in the casal last evening by the mark. Peuding the question of reducing the tax from weather is rlear and warm. Business was unusually ty to twenty-live conts on tobacco, the Senste ill at the landing yesterday. The Forest Queen, the evening packet for Chrimnati.

ld not get away last evening, but will awalt a full

The Confiscation bill was taken up.

Mr. Eliot, in closing the general debato, remarked that it was a legal fiction to say those bills are designed to punish treason. They are designed for no sech purpose, but to weaken the power of the enemy—to bring about a speedy and permanent peace. They propose to take from the enemy the instruments of war, without which they could not carry on the rebellion six months longer. The Atlantic departed for the Tenucaces river lact ning, with a fine trip, including a large number of seengers. Purlland whatf for that point at five o'clock this fternoon. She will eej iy a properous career. The i legant Jacob Strader, Uspt. Whitea, is the regmall and passenger packet for Chiclonath at noon

The Nashville arrived from the Cumherland river

The popular steamer B. M. Rueyen le the regular acket for Nashville to-day, leaving at 5 o'clock. UNITED STATES MAIL LINE CNITED STATES MAIL LINES.

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lor above and all the way ports on Wednesday, the 2sth
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W. G. Youns clerk, leaves for above and
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For Nashville. The light-draught passenger steamer
B. M. KUNYAN, SIMMS, master,
will leave for above and all way ports on
Tuesday, the 27th linkt, at 4 o'clock P. M.
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The splendid passenger steemer
AUTOCRAT, L. B. DUNHAM, master,
will leave for ahove and all way ports on
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For Mt. Vernon, Uniontown, Shawneotown, Puducah, and Cairo.

The magunicent passenger steomer
COMMENCAL, Agener master,
will leave for above and all way ports on
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For freight or passage apply on board or to
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For Mt. Vornon, Uniontown, Shaw-neotown, Pa ucah, and Gairo.

The magnificent passenger steamer
WOODFORD, Bl. Iswis, master, reight or passage apply on board or to MOORHEAD & CO., Agents. Quiet a spiriled skirmish took plece on the 19th near Searcy, on the Little Red river, batween 250 mon of Gen. Osteshous' division and some 600 rebels under Cols. Coleuna and Hicks. The splendid lisht-traught pasket COMMERCIAL, Arcuza master, will leave for above and all way ports on needay, the 27th inst., at 5 o'clock, P. M., positively, om the Portland wharf.

left on the field and quite a number wounded Our loss was 15 killed and 34 wounded. The rebels have burned all the bridges across the or freight or passage apply on board or to T. M. ERWIN & CO., Agouts For Savannah and Pittsburg Landing Bayous Des Arc and Cypress, and 10,000 balos of cotton have been consumed, on the Arkanses liver, by order of Gen. Besuregard Brigadier-General Boone, who is commander of the forces of this State, has three regiments of Texans at Little R ct, and the Arkansas militis clerk, will leave for above and all way ports Wednesday, thu 23h last, at 5 P. M., non Portland what.
For freight or passage apply on board or to T. M. ERWIN & CO., Agent. are said to be gathered at the same point in con

> REGULAR U. S. MAIL PACKETS
> For Owensboro. Evansvillo, Eondorson, and all intermediate Landings. THE OPLENDID STEAMERS BIG GREY EAGLE, A. DORALLY, marter, leaves on Mondays and Fridays at voclock P. M. STAR GREY EAGLE, John Hoeringhlar, master, leaves Weducedays and Saturdays at 50-clora P. M., connecting at Evanswille with the Paducah and Cairo

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Special Notices.

WHAT CAN WOUAN PO IN WAR? amily without a bottle of Dead-Shot to kill off the ntroduce themselves to her lodgers, to their great an-oyance and disgust. Now is the time to use it. Kill cm now! No family should be without it. The Dead-

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Arrived—Ship Romance of the Sea, from New York Shiled—Steamer St. Louis, fr Panama, with one hundred and fifteen passengers and three undred and thirty thousand treasure, for New York, and two hundred and six thousand for Eng-BEWARE OF COUNTERFEITS.

No other Dye has been analyzed. A battallien of four companies of the Sixty-third ladiana Regiment, two companies of the Nineteenth Regulars, and Captain Naylor's Battory left for Washington to-night.

Forty robol priconers passed through here this evening for Camp Chase.

Thu Seventh Regiment, Col. Lefferts, left t night for Washington, uino hundred strong. Their march down Broadway was a parfect ovation.

The Fifth Regiment has left Fort Hamilton for Washington. Intense feeling here. PROVIDENCE, May 26 Enlistments are prograsing rapidly. A regiment leaves to morrow night and another one th next. The Maine artillery is recruiting. Gov

NEW YORK, May 26.

prauge accompanies the soldiers to Washingto PHILADELPHIA, May 26. l'elerson's Datactor cautions the public to re-an all notas on the Northwestarn Bank of War-n, Pennsylvania, and the Beverly Back, cf

PHILADELPHIA, May 26. The first regiment of the reserve brigade will be ready to morrow, and three more regiments in

BALTIMORE, Mey 26. The proprietors of the News sheet have reorened their office and displayed the flag.

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Washington, May 26.

The latest advices from Generals Banks, McClellan, and Halleck, up to one o'clock to day, have been given to the pablic through the press.

There were hut six companies of the Moryland regiment engaged in the fight, the remaining four being en picket duty as provest guard at Front.

200 Bigs RIO COFFEE for agla by GLAZERROOK, BRO., & CO., 530 Main st., between Fifth and Sixth.

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I have prepared this work from the single etand-point of uscompromising devotion to the Americae U ion as a stablished by nur fathers, and unmivigeted hostility to the armed rabels who are seeking its destruction. My ancee ore fought in its defence; and while their blood flowe in my veins I shall instinctively recoil from bartoricg away the glo.y of its past and the prophecy of its fature for the stalasd record of that vile thing, hegotten by frend, crime, and hed ambitton, christened e Southern Confederacy. I cannot exchange historic renown for disgrace, national honor for infamy, how eplendid soever mey be the bribe or how violent soover may be the compulsion. This is my faith as an American citizee; and this book will abow how sorely it has been pulsion. This is my faith he an American Citizes; and this book will show how sorely it has been put to the test. I claim, however, no merit, further than that arising from the discharge of a simple duty both of religion and patrictism. Thousards of my fellow-citizene have been equally faithful among the faithless. Their enfferings may be conceived from this nerretive of my own. Indeed, it is not from the slightest desire of self glorification that I have spoken so freely omyself. It would have been sheer affectation of myself. It would have been cheer affectation of modesty to attempt by citcomicculion of epich to do otherwise. For I have, in this matter, rather regarded myself as a type of the large body of loyal people in the Border States, and have, eccordingly, been the more unreserved, inasmuch as I feit that I might assume to some extant to epeak in their behalf. It is important that our countrymen of the North should cleerly undersland the emberraseleg position of this class, and the peculiar privisions they have been compelled to nedergo. It is chi-fly due to them that the hattle-field of the rebellion has not been trensferred to Northern homes. Their geograthet the hattle field of the rebelion has not been trensferred to Northern homes. Their geographical location and political elements are such that, epon the soil which they lohabit, loyally and tresson have overlepped, and heirg thus confronted fice to face, they have been plunged into all the horrore of discord and anarchy, of divided communities and sundered households. In many respects, however, we of that region do not who lly sympsthize with the North any more than with the extreme South. We deprecale alike the with the extreme Scuth. We depressle slike the fanalical agitators of one section and the disunion demegagues of the other. I believe I represent the views of multiludes of ever true and now suffering patriote when I declare that, Sontheen man and slaveholder as I am, if the South in her madness and folly will force the seep a positive of slavery and no Union issue upon the country, of slavery and no Union, or a Union and no slavery. I am for the Union, though every other incitution in the country perish. I am for sustaining this Union if it shall require "coercion" or "uniquation," or, what is worse, the annibilation of the rebel population of the lard. These peculiarities in my position, as an East Tennesseean, it will be seen, have con-

ram, therefore, prepared to expect that that ye easist. But I do verily believe that, es a national man,—baving had an opportunity, as from an intermediate eminence, to view this question on both sidee,—and having observed the hearings of the whole in j-ct for thirty years past, I am enabled to suggest something worthy the consideration of my countrymen. Hence I have not consulted the

ou ad to mould the views which I have ex

handle them roughly: they were not worth any other mode of treatment; and I have written

pandle them ronghly: they were not worth any other mode of treatment; and I have written what I have written.

I cannot close this preface without expressing my thanks for the generous reception I have met with at the North. In Cinc nnati, Columbus, Chicago, Philadelphie, New York, — iudeed, wherever I have gone, —I have been welcomed by individuals and by public bodies with demonstration of honor and kindnesse which seem like a providential recompense for all I have endured I hall preserve a life long recollection of such universel and spontaneous sympathy, and leave lite precions memory end memorials as an hoirloom to the latest generation of my descendants. I bear this testimony all the morn willingly, because these courlesies vindicate in from appersion, and are occa ioned by nn modification or concesiment of my opinions. I have, everywhere, condemned the disorganizing propagandists of the North, and have publicly proclaimed that I was a Sinherner by hirth, education, and hebits; yet, when I also announced that I was a National man and uncompromisingly for the Union, I found that other things were forgo ten, and that I had touched a chord which made us and that I had touched a chord which made us

all of kin.
God grant that we may, as Sections, Churchos and Individuals, reslize how great a share each of us has had in bringing about our present calemities, and, consequently, how much of the rusponsibility falls upon self es well as upon others! When this shall be felt, and when a propor spirit shall eccompany the conviction, the horrors of this wicked war will be appreciated, the hand of veegeance will be stayed, an! "Returning Justice ii!t aloft her scale."

PHILADELPHIA, May, 1862. W. G. B.

THE EVACUATION OF PENSACOLA-OFFICIAL REPORT OF COMMODORE PORTER - CONDITION OF AFFAIRS AT MOBILE. - The following official report of the evecuation of Pansacola, and the state of affairs at Mobils, has been received at the Navy Department from Commodore Porter:

U. S. STEAMER HARRIET LANE, PENSACOLA, May 10, 1862. Sir: On the 7th inst. I ieft Ship Island, with the steamere belonging to the morter fivilla and the Sachem, for Mobila Bar, for the purpo e of fixing on a place for the morter vessels to lie, and to plant huoys for the ships to rnn in hy when they should strive. Great excitement seemed to exist within the forts on the eppearance of our steamers. I have reason to think that Fort Gainee was evacuated, and some were of opicion that the trops were leaving Fort Morg n, but I think that they were reinforcing it from Fort Gainee PENSACOLA, May 10, 1862.

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One of our s eamers, the Clifton, got ashore under the guns of Fort Morgan, which opened fire on her, and when they hid got her range beautifully and were hrowing the shot over, they stopped firing. Lientenant Commanding Baldwin went to work coolly, and got his vressel off just as I eent him assistance, and while I had to cover him from Commender Randolph's gnuboats, which were contemplating an ettak on him. Thicking better of it, the Cosmodore went up the Mobile.

The weather heirg bad, I sent the steamers back to Ship Island, and strid myself to relieve Lieutenant Commanding Febiger, while he went to Ship Island to coal I cruised that night in shore to the custward in hopes of picking up some vossel trying to run the blockade.

At 2 A. M. a brilliant light illuminated the sky, end I discovered that the navy yard at Pensacola, Fort McRea, the Naval Hospital, Warrington, and some parte of Pensacola, were in flames. Fort Pickens bombarding with shell, we stood for, and, when light would patmit, entered the harbor of Pensacola. I tound all the show mention d places in ming hercely, and mastly in ashas. Without communicating with the fort, I proceeded to the town of Pansacola, where i found that General Arnold had elready sent Capitain Jackeon, of the army, in the schooner Wood, to call upon the town to entrender. I sent for the Mayor on hoard the Harriet Lane, who promised that the citizens would hahave themselves peacefully.

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I found that the rebels had evacuated the place on hearing that our stramers, the day before, were going to run into Mobile Bay, and the equadren and mortar florilla would soon follow them. A thousand rabels were ancemped five miles out of Mobila They had destroyed everything that time would permit. Fort Barrancas, the Marine Barrecks, muster-effice in the yard, one newstone beilding, the smither, I bellove, and the thear, are still in a fair cate of preservation. The yard was so bot that I did not go into it.

Gen. Arnold having no et-amer at command, and no means of trensportation, I placed the Harrist Lane at his service, and at 3 o'clock had 400 man, two please of artillary, and horses and soma luggage carts on the other sida, when the trop plock pressession and hoisted once more the United Siates flag on the forts and navy yard so lorg coupled by the rebels.

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We land 900 more men on the other side tonight, when I shall proceed to hunt up come staumers for Gen. Arnold to keep open communication between the United States troops and to cover them if attacked. He is without any support of this kind, so nacessary to a General in his position

DAVID D PORTER,

Commanding Flotilla.

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Dvening Dispatches.

The Retreat of General Banks! Latest from the Mississippi Fleet!

Defeat of the Rebels under Col. Cook!

Orders of the Governors of Pennsylvania and Massachusetts!

Later from the Army of the Potomac! The paper was then ed pied by 199 to 25.

Lawlessness in Baltimore!

Congressional Proceedings, &c., &c.

[Special to the Lonisville Journel.] Cairo, Mey 26
Our fleet before Fort Pillow has meda no movement yet for the occupation of the enemy's works. The reported evacuation of the fort was probably now above Vicksburg.

Later.—The rebel fleet returned on Friday

mportant.
Gen. Hallock moves on Corinth by reguler approaches. Frequent skirmishes occur, but there s no prospect of a general engagement for some (Special to the Louisville Journel.)

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CAIRO, May 25.

It is now certain that Fort Pillow is no evacuated. Three transports arrived there on Friday, loaded with rebeitroops. The robei first is lying at Falton, three miles below, where they have established a naval depot. Gune are heling mounted at Randolph. A large rebel force is concentrating at Trenton, on the Mohile and Ohlo Railroad, twelve miles above Hamboldt, intended, it is said, for a raid on Hickman or Padu-

the 18 h.

Montgomery, in his efficient report of the naval hartle at Prilow, says one shell entered the mag szine of the Sump'er and exploded, doing no harm. Lost two men killed and iwelve wounded. He claims a great vic ory. Great auffering exists in Mamphis from scarci y of prolisions, everything being will dawn for the Corinth army. No news from the Feunessee rivor. BALTIMORE, Mnv 25.

But I do verily believe that, a a national man, having had an opportunity, as from an intermedial eminore, to view this question on but his dees,—and having observed that bearings of the troop of the control of the c

Ported wounded and prisoners

New York, May 26.

The Hernid's correspondent from Barks's division in writes that 7,000 men had been added to the rebei force on the Shenandoah valley, and that the whole force was said to number from 18,000 to 20,000, with 34 pieces of artillery, one of which was a 24 pounder rifled gam. On the 9 h of May he said there was a large rebol force in the mountaine in their vicinity, but that Gen Banks had enough men to keen them in check, but it appears that on the 15 b both General Shielis and Genoral Geary were withdrawn from General Banks's command and their trotps transferred to McDowell. In a letter of the 17th we find these Generals and their forces had left to join McDowell; that the two days previously a union had been elfected between the commands of the rebel Generale Johnson, Jackson, and Ewell, and they were marching upon the divided and reduced forces of Banks. The telegraph now brings as the intelligence that Gen. Barks he fallen hack before a superior fo co of the rebels, who are now occupying the whole of the Shenandoah valley, which has cost us so much trouble to rescue from their clu chee.

Headquarters beyond Martinsburg,

Headquarters beyond Martinsburg, May 25, 5:40 P. M. A prisoner captured this morning says the rehal A prisoner captured this morning says the rensiforce in our rear ie to be estrongliened, and that
their purpose is to onler Maryland at two points—
I larpor's Ferry and Williamsport. He confirms
all we have heard in regard to the rebel force
bere. We have passed the Potomac safe, min,
trains, and all, after making a march of 35 miles.

N. P. BANKS, Msj. Gen.

WASHINGTON, May 25.

WASHINGTON, May 25. It is ordered, by virtue of the authority vested by an act of Congress, that the President take military possession of all the reilroads in the Ucited States from and after this date, until further ordered, and directs that the respective railroad companies, their efficers and servants, shall held themselves in readiness for the transportation of troops and munitions of war, as may be ordered by the military nuthorities, to the exclusion of all other business.

by order of the Secretary of War.

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M. C. MEIGS. PHILADELPHIA, May, 25
Gov. Curtin to-day i sued the following precla-

[GENERAL ORDER, NO 23.]

HEADQUARTERS PENNOYLVANIA MILITIA,)
HAROUBBURO, May 26, 1362. On pressing requisition of the President of the United States in the present emergency, it is ordered that the several Major Generals, Brigad or Geograls, and Colonels of regiments throughout the Commonwealth muster without delay all civisions or under their control, together with a.l persone willing to join their command, and proceed forthwith to the City of Wasnington, or such other points as may be iedicated by future

[Special to the Times.]

Washington, May 25.
We have passed a very excelling day in Washington. The intelligence received last evening to the effect that General Barks had fallen back form Strubburg to Wichelman the effect that General Barks had fallen back from Strausburg to Wilchester was understood to indicate rather a precautionary measure on his part than the result of any immediate movement of the enemy. The tisings of this morning announcing the compation of Winchester hy Jackson, and the windrawal of Banks, after an engagement of six hours, in the direction of Martinsburg and Harper's Ferry, placed matters in a new light, and aroused serious apprehensions not only for the eafety of his little command hut for the Bultimore and Ohio Railroad, the city of Baitimore, and even the capital. Later in the day the raports of the rioting in Baltimore and of tha tout of the estire force of Banks by the quek march and overwhelming numbers of Jackson greatly intensified the excitement. The secescionist sympathizers, too greatly elated to conceal their joy, openly expressed their helief that the hosts of Jeff Davis will overrun Maryland and the District within twenty-four hours.

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The reports of rise in Baltimora ere doubtless grossly exaggerated here, and the enemies of the Union have greatly increased in holdness this evening. No time since the disaster of Bull Run have they been so vaunting and defiant. Among the loyalists the facting is one of regret that hy somehody's hlunder our cause in the valley of the Shanandoah shoud have been so rericuly each hick, and the enemy given such a decided advantage. Great sympathy is expressed for the Union men of Winchester and vicinity. Boston, May 26. Tha following is published this morning:

A PROPLAMATION BY THE GOVERNOR AND COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF OF THE STATE OF MASSAULUSEITS. A wily and harbaious hords of traitors to the people, to the Government, to our country, end to liberty merace again the Nationel Capital. They have attecked and routed Maj r General Banks, and are sdynoting on Harpar's Ferry and marching on Washington. The Presiden calls on Messachusette to the comment of the country and descriptions.

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Hon. GIDEON WELLES, Secretary of the Navy.

A CANADIAN OPINION.—The Toronto Leader, which has never been suspected of excessive their hands, and inspira the Government and psopla.

WASHINGTON, May 26. The following is the latest received at the War Department from Gen. Banks:

Department from Gen. Binks:

"Williamsport, Md., May 26.

"To Hon. E. M. Stanton, Secretary of War:

"We believe that eur whole force and Irains and aii will cross in snfety. The men are in fine spirits and crossing in good order. The lahor of last night was fearful. The enemy followed us lest night on our march, but has not made his appearance this morning. The news of your movements south has usequestionably caused them to look to thoir safety. Your despatch was read to tha troops this morning amid the hearliest chests.

(Signed)

"Major Geoeral Commanding."

Columbus, May 24 The Breckinridge discussion was continued by Dr. Dickson, of Baltimore, who desired to have the language of the paper modified, or postponed until the next Assembly. The hour having arrived for teking a vote, several amendments were offered. Name but the several amendments were ffered. None but mere verbal once agreed to BALTIMORE, May 26.

The following is the statement of Capt. Geo. Smith, of the First Maryland Regiment, who snecessed in effecting his acape in the fight at Freet Royal: He says that about one o'clock is the Royal: He says that about one o'clock ie the morning a negro mounted upon hore-back came dashing into camp cryieg out the rebels wera coming in great numbers and they will surround you and cut you off. At first the men langhed at him, saying they had waited so long for them that they did not believe a word of it. As soon however as Colonal Kinley saw the man ha he-came eatlafied of their approach. The long roll was beated, and the men responded by springing hastily to arms and forming in line by companies. Very soon the rebels made their appearance, and strangs to say not a single gun was fired by premature. The bulk of the land forces was producted by withdrawn come time ago, and the rebel fleet is not now in sight, but artiflerymen, who still work the guns on the fortifications, fired on our reconnoitring beat on Thursday. It is supposed that their fleet has gone to watch Farragni, who is now above Vicksburg.

Later The rebel fleet returned on Friday. Later.—The rebel fleet returned on Friday
norning, and now maintain the blockads in its
id position.

News from Tennessee river not contrnband unformed aed prepared to receive thom. The battery was send engaged and discherged shot and shell for nearly two hours until nearly all its ammunition had been expended. The firing was spirited aed there is no coubt of its efficiency. Unsite, however, to withstand such overwhelming force, the order was given to refire, which was done, and the entire column moved over the Shensandah rive; the rates theing covered by a company of the 6th New York cavalry about eighty strong.

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the white flag.

A second etand was made and many shots exchanged, when the New York cavalry, still in the rear of the co'umn, hacks and roticed, riding through the ranks of the infantry. A part of the Maryland command retired to a wheat field, and there made another stand, firing rapidly and with

ry-nate one and a hair per cent. of the gross receipts for passengers; and on toll hidges three per cent. of the gross earnings. The tax on insurance companies was amended so as to tax fire and marine insurance three per cent. of the gross receipts for premiums or assessments, Having reached the 108 h section, the Senate adjourned till Monday.

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